SHOPLIFTER FLEES WITH 13 BOTTLES OF BOOZE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ASSISTANT MANAGER Elsa Gonzales and a butcher at the Mid Valley Safeway chased a man running out of the store with 13 bottles of liquor rattling around under his clothes. Gonzales believes this particular thief has struck before, though this is the first time anyone caught him with the goods. His signature? He always steals cognac. "He came in and stuffed them all in his jacket, along his back," she said. The booze was worth more than $300.

As Gonzales chased suspect Bennie Jerry, she flagged down Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Don Oliver, who was at the nearby Texaco filling his patrol car. He pursued the thief and struggled with him before capturing him and taking him to Monterey County Jail.

"I got the nozzle out of the car and jumped in and went after him. He started running westbound on Carmel Valley Road, so I got on the PA and told him to stop," Oliver said. "He just kept running, so I drove up alongside him, and he had this little smile on his face." Oliver said Jerry ran down a dirt side road.

"We started dancing out there a little bit," was how the officer described the tackle at the end of the chase.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 85 NO. 12 | On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com | March 19-25, 1999

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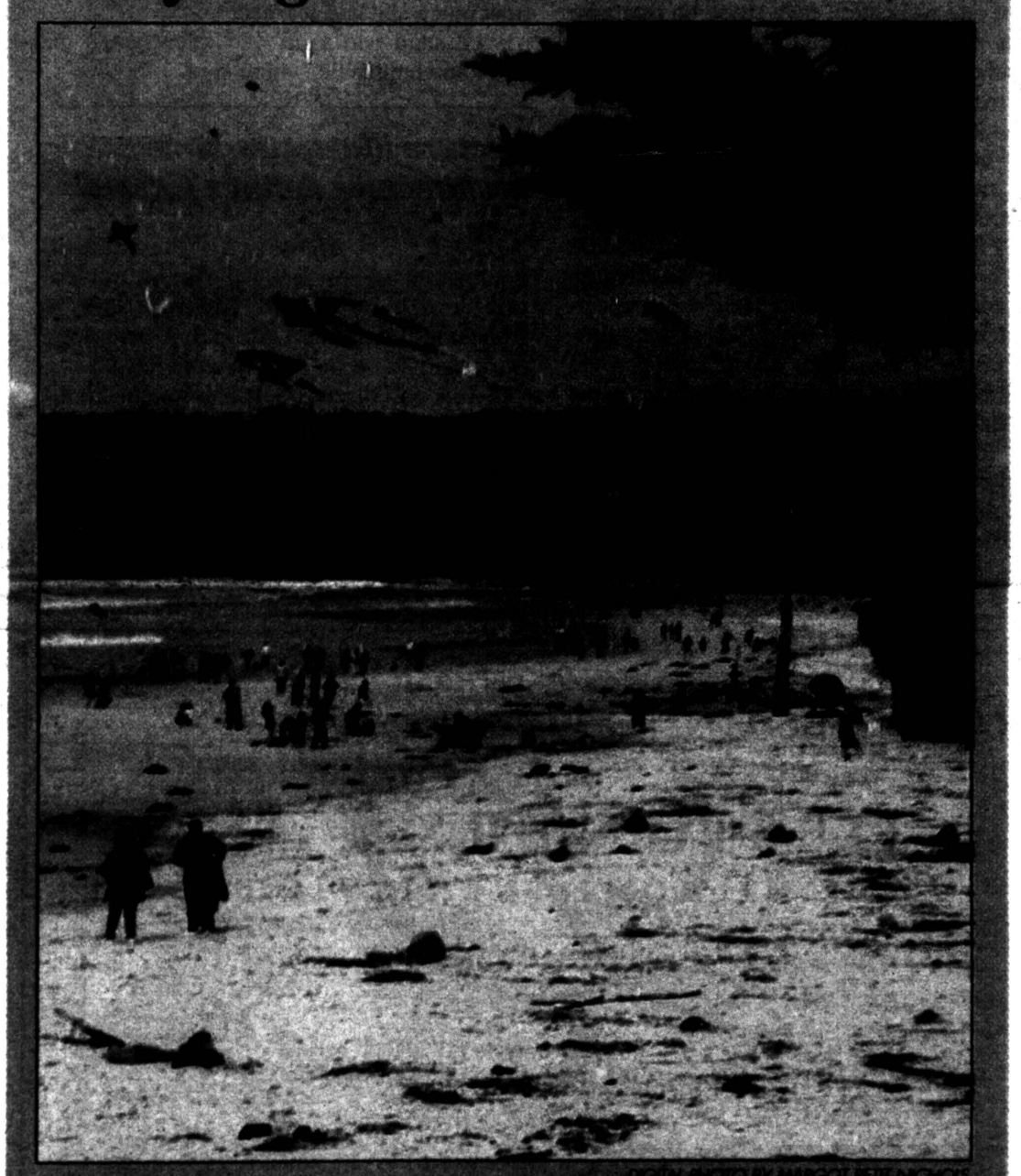
Sky-high over Carmel Beach



DIGITAL PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TWO HUNDRED kite watchers and about 50 flyers participated in the 68th annual kite festival at Carmel Beach last Saturday. Youngsters and adults alike participated, as did dogs, who enjoyed barking and chasing the colorful lower flying entries. The winners who entered home-made kites: 6-year-old Kalinda Panbelzer for Grand Champion Kite; Quinn Harris, 6, for Best Design; Kelsey Hand, 4, of Monterey for Best Kite. And for highest flying store-bought kite, the winner was Andrew Hall, 9.

Freeway faces double whammy

By PAUL MILLER

A UNIQUE, "weighted" voting system used to decide what highways get built in Monterey County makes it very likely that next week the Hatton Canyon freeway project will grind to a halt after 45 years of being on the drawing boards.

Under the system used by the 17-member Transportation Agency for Monterey County, just four TAMC members — Supervisor Lou Calcagno and city council members Jyl Lutes of Salinas, Robert Huitt of Pacific Grove and Marshall Hydorn of Carmel — will get to cast more than half the votes when the agency decides March 24 whether to carry $52 million for the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway into the next fiscal year.

"Unless that vote succeeds, the project will be dead as far as its funding is concerned," acting TAMC director DeEtta Nicely said March 17.

This week, Calcagno told The Pine Cone unequivocally that he will oppose funding the freeway.

"We cannot continue to hold the rest of the

See TAMC page 8A

Hammond steps down again

By TAMARA GRIPPI

GENE HAMMOND, the only person in Carmel history to resign as mayor, has decided to quit the planning commission.

Hammond was appointed Aug. 4 after Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker stepped down to face misdemeanor marijuana charges in Monterey County Municipal Court.

In a Feb. 25 letter to Carmel Mayor Ken White, Hammond said he could no longer serve the city because of his frequent travels.

"As you are aware, the commission's work program is a complex and highly significant one, clearly demanding the full-time attention of anyone accepting the responsibility to help carry it out," Hammond wrote. "Because of my frequent trips away form the area, I can no longer provide that contribution."

Mayor White said it would probably take a month to find a replacement for Hammond. The city will advertise the position for several weeks, after which the council will review all the applications, including those on file from the last vacancy.

Hammond's most recent stint on the commission marks the third time he's served on the body that grapples with Carmel's zoning issues.

He's filled vacancies at the request of mayors Bernard Anderson (1972-1976) and Charlotte Townsend (1982-86). He ran for council in 1976. According to the custom at that time, he was named mayor by a vote of the council because he was the high vote-getter in that spring election. He resigned six months later.

Hammond then cited mounting pressures and demands on his time. "I have learned the hard way that mine is not a personality suited to political life, even at the Carmel City Council level," Hammond wrote in his resignation letter from 1976.

Highlights

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Carmel High grad shines at boot camp

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DURING HIS first week of U.S. Navy boot camp, Carmel High graduate Juan Cortina was a little surprised when his commanding officer asked him to take charge of 50 recruits — half the division.

"To be honest, I didn't want to be a leader," Cortina said. So the 22-year-old recruit said, "with all due respect, I'd rather not."

Cortina was totally unprepared for the response: "Tough," said his commander.

Such was Cortina's first lesson about how things work in the Navy. With no other option, he stepped out of the ranks and quickly learned how to become a leader.

Cortina didn't do too badly. Nine weeks after the training began, he was astounded to find out that his peers voted him the Honor Graduate of his division at the Great Lakes, Illinois, boot camp.

In addition, Cortina became the second-place winner of the Navy League Award. Not bad for someone who

See NAVY page 8A

Juan Cortina and his brother, José Prieto, are all smiles during a recent family visit to the Navy school in San Diego.

Carmel High students learn first-hand how Washington really works

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN FOUR Carmel High School students arrived in Washington D.C. just two days after Clinton's impeachment trial ended, they were ready for a taste of high political drama.

And they got it.

During their week-long visit, the students were treated to an insider's view of the Capitol: tours through the underground labyrinth that runs from the House to the Senate, sharp-witted political debate and frank talk about the scandal that nearly brought down a president.

Carmel students Judit Groszman, Nikki Gillette, Susanna Chun and Danielle Rineerknecht took part in "Close Up," an educational program that brings students from all over the country to Washington for a seven-day lesson in how the government *really* works.

PHOTO/COURTESY SUSANNA CHUN

Inside the old Supreme Court are Carmel High's Judit Groszman, Nikki Gillette, teacher Bob Walch, Susanna Chun, Danielle Rineerknecht and teacher Norma Walch.

Making up their minds

The students had signed up for the Close Up program long before the House of Representatives voted to impeach Clinton, and they had no idea how interesting their timing would turn out to be.

One night, the students attended a hilarious stage show about the Presidential sex scandal.

In many of their political discussions, the students say, "every other word was Monica."

And Gillette drew a political cartoon that compared Clinton's decision to bomb Baghdad with the cynical events depicted in the movie, "Wag the Dog."

But the students' trip wasn't all fun and games.

In one workshop, they stood on opposite sides of the room according to their views on whether the U.S. should send troops into Kosovo. But each time their group leader provided more information about the conflict between the Albanians and the Serbs, the students took a step forward if their opinions changed.

"I moved around a lot," Chun admitted.

For some of the students, the Washington trip marked the first time they were expected to make up their own minds about political issues. Close Up's group leaders were only allowed to provide information to the students, not opinions.

"You have to see what's going on in the world (in order to understand) the decisions that politicians have to make," Gillette said.

The students say they were amazed at how many "twenty-somethings were running around" in Washington.

"They saw that everyone who is running Washington isn't much older than they are," said teacher Norma Walch, who accompanied the students on the trip.

While Carmel's participants said they hadn't considered careers in politics before they arrived in Washington, they couldn't help thinking about it after being repeatedly mistaken for congressional aides.

The students — who roomed with other teenagers from Puerto Rico and Florida — relished the chance to get to know people with a different life experiences. Groszman, an exchange student at Carmel High from Budapest, was especially intrigued by what people had to say from different parts of America.

Chun said the Puerto Rican students "knew more about our history than we do."

But after their experiences in Washington, Carmel's four young women are anything but naive about American politics.

Watching the news one night with her mom, Rineerknecht's comments showed how much she had learned.

"I'd send you again if I knew you'd be this knowledgeable," mom said.

Lecture illustrates how architecture defines Carmel

THE CARMEL Preservation Foundation will present a workshop and lecture hosted by Robert Judson Clark, a Princeton University art and archaeology professor, at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

Clark will discuss Carmel's unique architectural style and present a slide show entitled, "Shingles on the Dunes: Architecture in Carmel 1900-1925." The setting is Seccombe Hall, All Saints Church. Tickets are $8. For information, call 624-7847.

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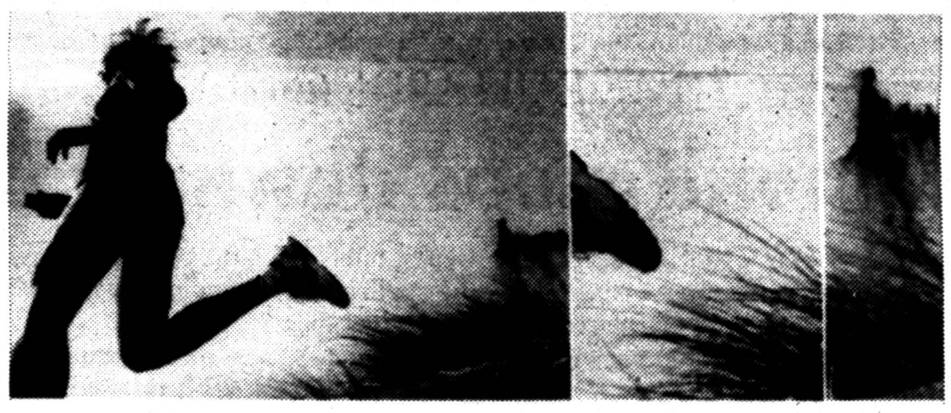

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Police: Few speed demons in Carmel

By TAMARA GRIPPI

EVERY YEAR the complaints come pouring in: reports of irresponsible drivers zipping down city streets oblivious to the residents out for a walk. Citizens have asked the city to close streets, install speed bumps, put up four-way stop signs and lower the speed limit.

The only problem, police say, is that very few people are actually speeding. In fact, the latest speed survey conducted on Monte Verde shows that the average speed on that street is 19.5 miles per hour, nearly six miles under the residential speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Fuselier

Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana clocked 459 vehicles on that street March 1. The study was prompted by a citizen complaint alleging that cars were traveling 50 miles per hour on Monte Verde. However, Rana found that the fastest cars on Monte Verde were traveling at 31 mph.

The latest survey supports the conclusions of years of study, according to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier. "On most streets, people are doing about 22 miles an hour," he said. "Our speed limits are valid."

The police department is required by law to conduct a speed survey for each city street (where tickets are written) at least once every five years. That means every month or so an officer will be out on any given street clocking the cars from an unmarked car, Fuselier said.

During a survey on a street, officers clock the cars during "high usage" times — mornings and evenings — for several days and then report the findings to the courts.

The State of California sets the speed limits based on "critical speed" — the speed under which 85 percent of people drive. Since 85 percent of the people in Carmel drive under 29.99 miles per hour, the speed limit is then set at 25 mile per hour.

'The police department is required by law to conduct a speed survey for each city street at least once every five years. That means every month or so an officer will be out on any given street clocking the cars from an unmarked car.'

— Police Chief Don Fuselier

Only an illusion

While the evidence doesn't support a town full of speed demons, Fuselier thinks there's another reason why he gets so many complaints.

"When a car is doing 25 miles an hour and is close to pedestrians on unimproved sections of the road, the perception is that the cars are going faster than they are," Fuselier said.

In a report to Carmel's traffic committee, Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth argued that if the city wants to get people to drive even slower than they already drive, lowering the speed limit probably won't work.

"A much more effective means is to design our streets so that drivers only feel safe at a slower speed," Roseth commented. However, changing street design would be a major project which would affect the entire city, according to Roseth.

And as the speed studies show, Carmel is already designed in a way that discourages speeders. "We are doing exactly what urban planners say to do," Fuselier said. "With our meandering streets, Carmel is very cutting edge. The downside is when people drive 25 miles per hour, it looks like they're doing 70."

STEVEN LUNDBERG Glass Art

Steven Lundberg, a recognized leader in contemporary glass art, will be showcased at **The Mole Hole's 7th & San Carlos location** in a rare public appearance on **Sunday, March 21 3:00 - 5:00 pm** to introduce his new ***"Tsunami"* series** and ***"Fuchsia Year 2000"* collection**

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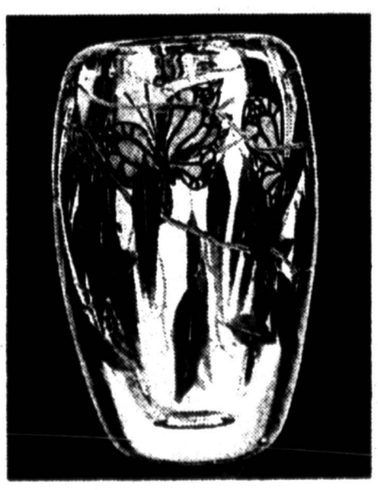

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Ocean Avenue between Lincoln & Monte Verde Carmel-by-the-Sea

Police & Sheriff's Log

Chicken flambé was unintended

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of noises in the backyard of a San Carlos Street residence. An area check showed raccoons in the trash causing the noises.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean and San Antonio for registration expired over six months. Owner contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded with Carmel Fire Department to a residence at Santa Fe and Eighth. Found a pot of chicken burning on the stove. Nobody home. Fire Department made entry and secured the house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Inn on Junipero warned for working on a construction site on a Sunday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a water leak originating from private property on Santa Fe. CFD was notified to respond in order to turn off the water main leading to the residence.

Carmel Valley: Fifteen-year-old juvenile at an El Potrero residence reported being pushed by her friend's mother, and having a TV remote thrown at her. No prosecution desired by victim or her parents.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous report of an ongoing noise problem at a Paso Cresta residence.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances with a male subject and a Ford Ranger truck in the Los Padres Dam parking lot.

Carmel Valley: Request for assistance with an uncooperative individual refusing to leave the immediate area of the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield where an aircraft was overhead, circling to land. Subject did not realize that the reporting party was trying to get his attention; he was not being uncooperative.

Big Sur: Florida resident reported being injured at Lucia when the wind caused a door to strike her. She declined medical attention.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance provided to a person locked out of his room at a Junipero Street inn. Manager contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was asked to leave a pub on San Carlos. He refused. Subject contacted by officers and advised to leave. He complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two golden retrievers at-large. Area check made. Dogs were gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported being struck on the elbow by the passenger-side mirror of a vehicle as she was crossing a

*See **POLICE LOG** page 10C*

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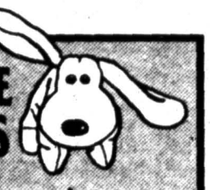

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"OFF" BROADWAY

BY FRED PISCOP / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Not much
5 Indy 500 data
10 Great man?
15 Like some track meets
19 Coney Island's —— Park
20 Sister of Euterpe
21 Lake that feeds the Truckee River
22 "She Believes ——" (Kenny Rogers song)
23 Broadway musical about a $1,000-a-night vacation?
25 Stood
26 E-4's, E-5's et al.
27 Winner of eight Norris Trophies
28 Poetic periods
29 Broadway musical about a wrestling free-for-all?
32 File box filler
34 —— rubber (shoe material)
35 Electrical unit
36 "How Can —— Sure" (1967 hit)
37 Prefix with centric
38 ——Kosh B'Gosh (kids' clothing line)
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56 Sawfish kin
57 James Dean type
59 Fedora features
62 Rector's income
63 Prepares to paint
65 Musical intervals
67 ". . . baked in ——"
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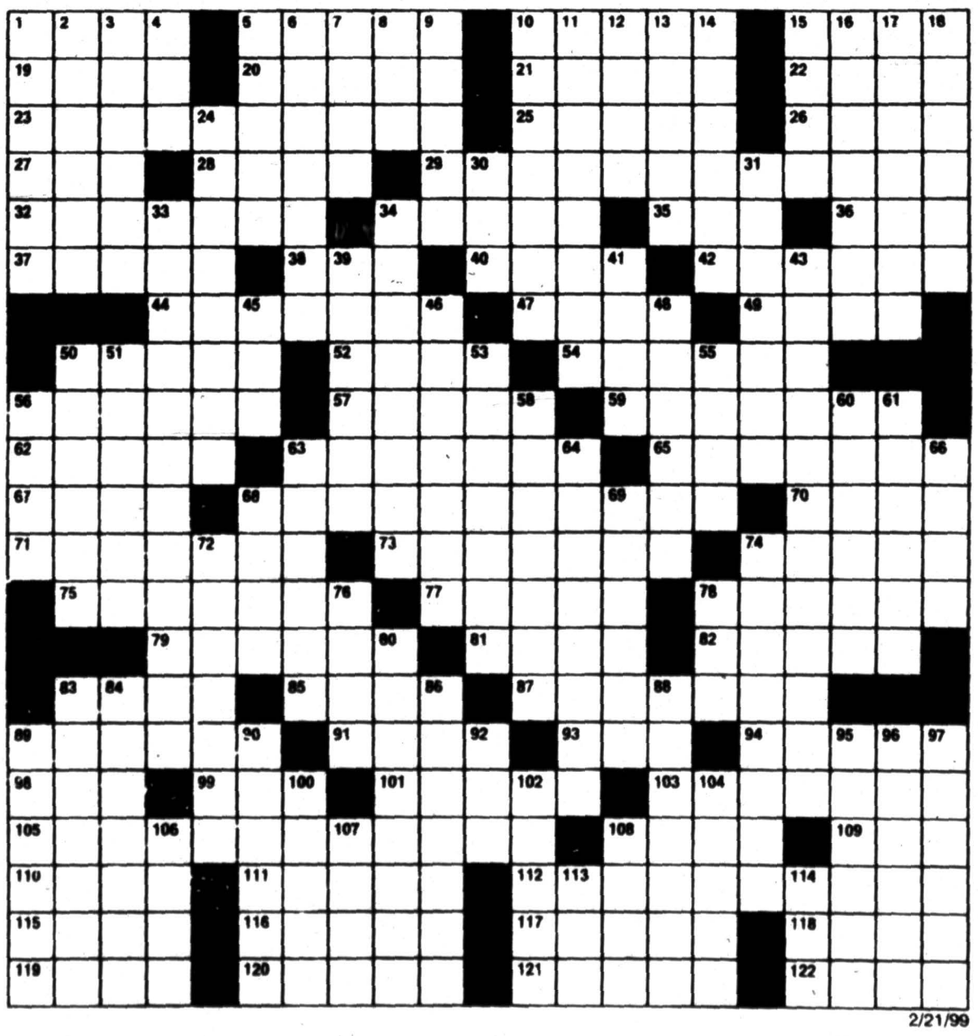
70 Church section
71 Some pots and pans
73 London's —— Hill Gate
74 Stranger
75 Factory machinery
77 Colorful fish
78 Physicist Angström
79 Person on a dais
81 Retainer
82 Glittery stone
83 Assured of success
85 Kind of appeal
87 Verbatim
89 Torments
91 Can in Canterbury
93 Attendance fig.
94 Oater sound effects
98 Airport monitor abbr.
99 Go out
101 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Bobby
103 Dupe
105 Broadway musical about a blown putt?
108 [sigh]
109 Bit of financial planning: Abbr.
110 It's sold in bars
111 Smash to smithereens
112 Broadway musical about Judge Judy?
115 Actor Calhoun
116 Trixie's pal, in 50's TV
117 Seemingly forever
118 All-inclusive
119 Figure (out)
120 Checks out
121 What a junker may be good for
122 —— vale (farewell)

DOWN

1 Noted 1969 Harvard grad
2 Gun location
3 Old-style revolutionary
4 Decathlete O'Brien
5 Snicker
6 Affixes, in a way
7 Dining table sights
8 Season abroad
9 Kind of panel
10 "Don't go away!"
11 Town south of Elizabeth, N.J.
12 Sounds before "I've got it!"
13 "——, With Love"
14 Acne sufferer, most likely
15 Surfboard flaw
16 Straightens out
17 Pseudopod formers
18 Let up
24 Involuntary exile
30 Japanese computer giant
31 Give the evil eye to
33 Broadway musical about a duffer and his new driver?
34 Prom figure
39 Laundry supply
41 Jeanne ——
43 Broadway musical about a G.I. Joe collectors' convention?
45 Non-P.C. suffix
46 Onetime Chrysler model
48 Unisex garment
50 "Never mind!"
51 Bodega patron
53 Ostensible
55 Singer Winans
56 E.R. cry
58 Mr. Clean alternative
60 Gotten out of
61 Forbidding
63 Sachet emanations
64 More sinuous
66 Sun. talks
68 Coloratura's piece
69 Some blowups
72 "So soon?"
74 "The Zoo Story," e.g.
76 Signal to leave
78 Cabinet dept.
80 Motocross, e.g.
83 Title girl in a Ricky Nelson hit
84 Contract inkers, say
86 Whole bunches
88 Acid, at times
89 Pyle player
90 Accessory pin: Var.
92 Natural necklace
95 Relaxant
96 It's sometimes begged
97 "Camel News Caravan" anchor
100 African virus
102 Amend, as an itinerary
104 Wacky
106 Some scouts
107 Inflammatory ending?
108 Get an —— effort
113 Roll-call vote
114 Big pooch



2/21/99

Answers to this week's puzzle page 13A

City ponders future projects, worries about finishing old ones

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER THE Carmel City Council and department heads spent nearly three hours talking about the most important projects the city should undertake in the upcoming year, Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem provided a reality check: The maxed-out city staff can only handle so much work.

"I'm getting the sense the council is frustrated. [These projects] represent only about 10 percent of the budget," Cullem said. "Our frustration is that we have 95 percent of the budget and we have to manage it every day."

"There is a frustration level here that underlies all this: Why aren't we getting things done, things we're expected to do that seem easy?" he asked. The answer is, "we're maxed out," Cullem explained.

For the first time, Cullem and 10 other department directors were invited to take part in planning next year's budget. This year's budget is $9.4 million.

At the meeting, industrial psychologist Bill Mathis asked staff members to identify their top projects. Then council members selected their highest priorities from the staff's list.

Council members decided that the chief goal for the city is to complete its Local Coastal Program (LCP). The city recently received a $53,000 grant from the coastal commission to complete the plan, which is required by state law and which was supposed to have been finished 18 years ago.

The council's other top priorities included: finding additional revenue sources, expanding the city's reforestation program, straightening out problems in the city's historic preservation plan and replacing the fire station, which suffered structural damage in the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

Unfinished business

Some staff and council members alike were concerned about focusing on new projects when the city has so much unfinished work to do.

"It sounds as though the council would prefer staff to finish individual projects rather than having many of them going at the same time and not have any of them finished in a timely manner," said City Forester Gary Kelly. "We would look to you to tell us which ones to finish first."

Some managers pointed out that Carmel's more urgent needs, such as finishing the city-wide repairs from the 1998 storms, should take precedence over any new suggestions.

City council members agreed that the city needs to get its priorities straight. "In a nutshell, we need to complete the projects we've got out there," said City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac.

Hazdovac argued that the city's inefficiencies aren't staff's fault, but can be traced to "a lot of confusion at the council level."

Opening channels of communication

The city brought in Mathis to help improve communication between the council and department directors. Mathis, who charges $1,600 a day, met with department heads in December and worked with the council twice this year. At the March 16 meeting, he met in closed session with the council to discuss Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar's evaluation. The council rated Kersnar as "above average."

Mathis — who has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and another one in industrial psychology — has worked with 100 cities throughout California. Monterey County has authorized $50,000 to pay for Mathis' services.

Mathis suggested that the city adopt a "project management system" — which would identify a single manager responsible for a project and provide a definition and time line — to clear up confusion.

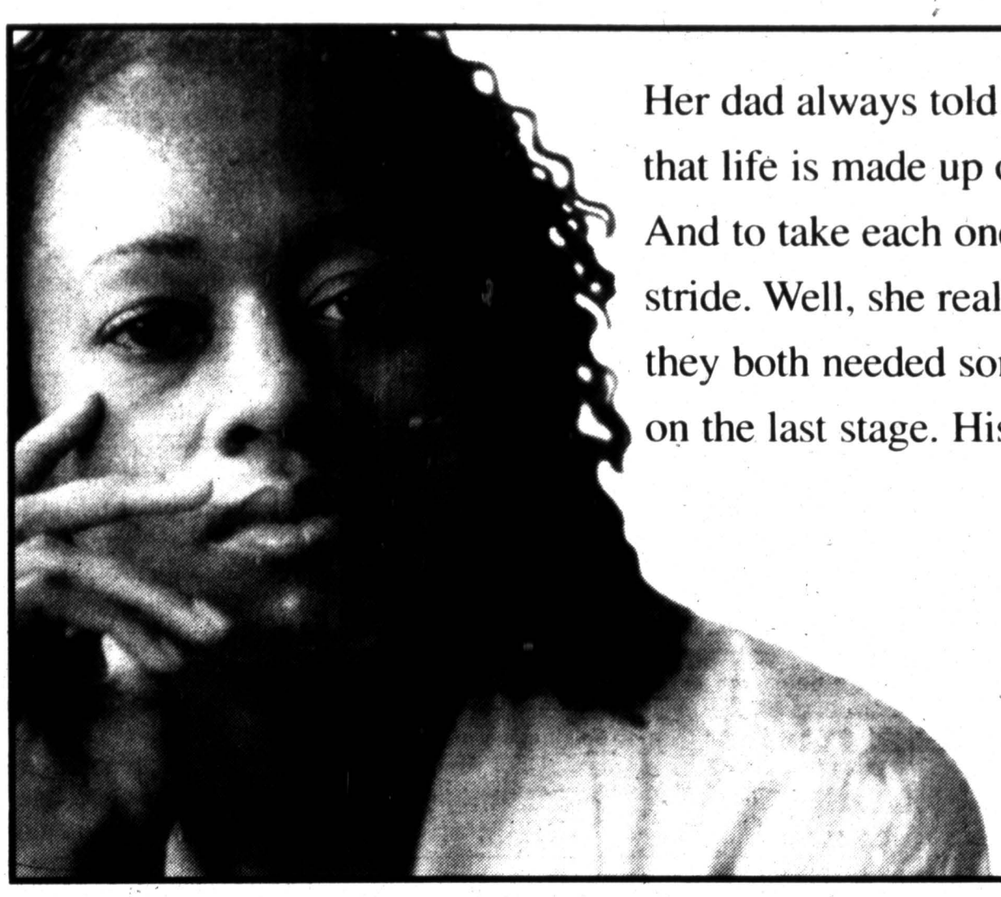
"Project management causes planning to take place before implementation," Mathis said. "The person responsible for a project should plan it and come back in 30 to 45 days. Then the council will take a look at your plan and see how it's going to work."

Will meet with psychologist again

The council and department heads will meet again with Mathis in 45 days to take a second look at budget priorities.

"We're all in this together," said Mayor Ken White. "I'm delighted that Jim (Cullem) spoke about frustration. We want you to know we're highly frustrated also.

"Hopefully you will begin to see some changes — this is one of them. I hope you will begin to see more openness."



Her dad always told her that life is made up of stages. And to take each one in stride. Well, she realized they both needed some help on the last stage. His dying.

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Assemblyman Peter Frusetta

COWBOY IN THE CAPITOL

by Peter Frusetta

Today is St. Patrick's Day. It's a critical time for cattlemen because it's when newly sprouted grass needs moisture to grow into feed for cattle and horses. Often times, at this time of year, I saw my dad go outside and look into the night sky for signs of rain and hope aloud, "If only St. Patrick will give us just half an inch."

Dad's mother came from Ireland in 1866. She, like hoards of others, was driven from her home by a terrible famine. Maggie Cullen couldn't read or write, but she was anything but dumb – and her unwavering faith in God sustained her and five children in one of the most remote parts of San Benito County. That abiding faith saw her through drought, flood, doctorless childbirth, home-remedy sickness, death and rural burials.

As I walked to the office in the early morning darkness today, I heard the song of a happy mockingbird. That beautiful song reminded me of an old radio soap opera "Life Can Be Beautiful." And beautiful it can be, if we don't take it too seriously or get caught up in the hollow values this society calls success. I grieve to see innocent children transformed into unhappy adolescents and adults by parents who have fallen prey to this culture's phony standards. Sommerset Maugham calls it "Human Bondage." I liken the perversion of our society to a rotten limb that's core is mushy with dry rot.

And yet we become, for the most part, what our parents were. To break this abominable cycle is an eternal human challenge. Some people (you've seen them, and so have I) have been able to rise from the bad surroundings they were born into – and their stories are useful and meaningful. When I am on Easter vacation I will ask these amazing people to accompany me to schools to encourage students to take up self-control and rise to be the great people they can be. If you know people who can inspire students, let me know. I want them to accompany me.

I've begun reading the first of several thousand questionnaires you've returned. All of your answers have been entered into our computer so I have a sampling of your collective views on important issues.

An interesting comment comes to mind: "Why was Prop 208 "Campaign Finance Reform" that was passed by the electorate overturned by a liberal judge?" Well, folks, I hate to say it, but the judge said we couldn't limit the amounts spent on campaigns because it would violate our "freedom of speech."

I stand against both parties on this; they didn't really want reform. I say we should limit all sides in an Assembly race to limits proposed in my Assembly Bill 1182.

You are going to see me with my rope in hand as I address crowds from now on. Yes, I will use it as I speak and I'll throw in some Will Rogers sayings as I bring you up to date as to what's going on here in Sacramento. (The $80 billion budget this year comes out of your bank account and mine.)

I like Will Rogers and his sayings, especially "What this country needs is dirtier hands and cleaner minds," and "Diplomacy is saying 'Nice doggie-doggie' – 'til you find a big stick."

My boyhood idol, Joe DiMaggio, passed on last week. He was an honorable, upright folk hero for us kids in the 30's and 40's. He never swore, got drunk, used tobacco, or was immoral. He honored and respected his parents and his family's name.

I still hold the highest batting record at Hollister High School. (I batted a 534 in 1950.) I know what Joe meant when he was quoted, "I had a burning sensation in my stomach whenever I went up to bat." I had that same feeling–a burning desire to hit the ball hard and far.

I loved and admired Joe. All America did, too. He was a hero to be proud of.

Next week I will tell you about the waste and baloney that goes on here.

Until next time – Stay ready, my loyal beloved fellow citizens! Peter Frusetta, *Peter*

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McCloud spy speech can't come in from the cold

By PAUL MILLER

CARMEL CITY council member Sue McCloud, a former top official in the CIA, was all set to tell a Yale University conference last month about the changes in espionage since the Cold War ended — when a giant snowstorm shut down airports in the eastern United States, forcing McCloud to stay at home.

"A big nor'easter covered New Haven and the rest of New England and my flight was canceled," McCloud said this week.

A Yale University professor of political science pinch-hit for McCloud, whose talk was to be called, "Doing Espionage."

McCloud, a Carmel native, retired from the CIA in 1994 after more than 30 years working for the spy agency in France, England, Japan, Switzerland and Sweden. She was elected to the Carmel City Council in April, 1998.

The Yale conference was called "The Matter of Espionage: Intelligence in the Modern World" and brought together academicians and intelligence officials from around the country — the ones whose flights weren't canceled, anyway — to discuss the methods of gathering information now that the United States' biggest threat, the Soviet Union, has collapsed.

McCloud's talk included rare insight into the intricacies of espionage. Among her prepared remarks was this interesting section, which detailed one of the lessons she learned during her career in the CIA:

"Often it is asked why we don't rely on the exotic and expensive technical collection platforms (such as, satellites) rather than human sources. Why place people in danger and run the risk of political fallout if/when they are exposed?

"Oftentimes you need the human source to fully explain what it is you have seen from 100 miles up. Let me use a Cold War example. On a remote Soviet airfield known to test new planes you see something [on a satellite photo] totally different. You can have a good idea of its capabilities by measuring it, modeling it, guessing as to whether it is a prototype or production model and whether it is a defensive or offensive weapon. Only a human source can answer or confirm your theories as to the intended uses of this craft. This is particularly important if it's a production model, as that could mean 10 years before the U.S. could develop and produce a counter-system.

"Acquiring human sources during the Cold War was a lengthy process. Over the years we found what did NOT work, namely, blackmail, bribery, a cold approach where you engineered a chance encounter on a street corner and offered a bag of money for a secret. Rather it took time to determine the individual's motivation and build the relationship which would produce a reliable reporting source."

Having been denied the opportunity to participate in the conference, McCloud was able to turn her attention once again to the weighty matters — soup, wood windows, and T-shirts — of Carmel politics.

City settles workers comp claim, disputes another

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN A closed session meeting March 10, the Carmel City Council voted to award a $27,500 workers compensation settlement to the 19-year-old son of a former Carmel fire fighter who died of a heart attack.

As a dependent, Stefan Kirchenbauer is entitled to his father's workers comp claim.

Under the law, fire fighter John Kirchenbauer died of a "presumptive [work-related] injury," according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar, even though he was at home when his heart gave out. "If fire fighters have a heart attack it's presumed to be work-related," Kersnar explained.

While Stefan Kirchenbauer did not live with his father, he did receive support from his dad.

At the same meeting, the council decided to appeal a similar claim made by Kirchenbauer's girlfriend, Victoria Kane. In 1998 a worker's comp appeals board ruled that Kane was a dependent of Kirchenbauer and therefore entitled to $43,888 from the city.

The City of Carmel disputes that ruling, since Kirchenbauer and Kane had two separate addresses and Kane is employed with the Soledad School District, Kersnar said.

The city's appeal will go before the Sixth District Court of Appeals.

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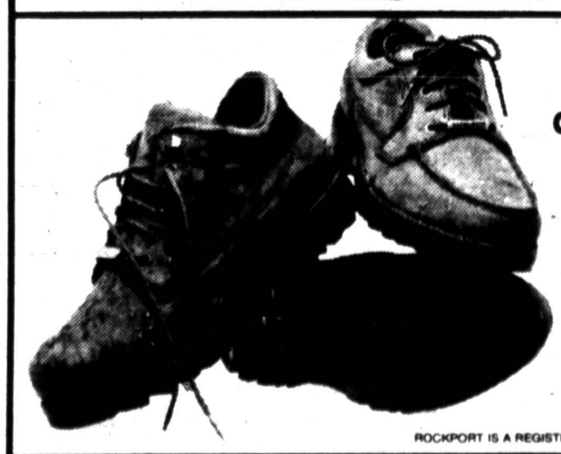

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Potter cements leadership role on Coastal Commission

By PAUL MILLER

THE CALL from Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa came to Supervisor Dave Potter's home over the weekend.

"The Speaker thanked me for doing a good job representing the Central Coast on the California Coastal Commission and told me he was going to reappoint me to the commission," Potter said this week.

Ironically, just a few days before, still uncertain whether he would remain a member of the coastal commission, Potter was elected vice chair of the important coastal body by his fellow commissioners during a meeting at Carmel's Mission Inn.

At that same meeting Sarah Wan, an environmental activist from Malibu, was elected chair and two newly appointed commissioners took their seats.

The moves added some stability to the highly political 12-member coastal commission, which was thrown into a state of uncertainty when more than two-thirds of its membership was up for grabs, but raised concerns about the direction the commission will take with 100 percent Democratic-party membership:

■ Gov. Gray Davis, a Democrat, has fired three of Republican Pete Wilson's appointees, including Monterey businessman David Armanasco, and filled two of the seats with attorneys Christina Desser and Cynthia McCain-Hill. Eureka Mayor Nancy Flemming is now the lone Republican appointee on the commission and she is expected to get the axe soon.

■ Antonio Villaraigosa surprised everyone when he announced in January that he wanted new nominees for the four commission seats he controls. Two of those commissioners, Potter and San Diego councilwoman Christine Kehoe, were reappointed and this week, Villaraigosa appointed two new commissioners.

■ Former coastal commission chair Rusty Areias resigned his seat to become director of the California Department of Parks and Recreation. This week, his seat was filled with one of the commissioners Villaraigosa fired — Santa Barbara attorney Pedro Nava.

The sudden, vast turnover in the commission's membership and the imminent departure of all its Republican appointees raised concerns commission would become dominated by environmental extremists.

"I keep telling the other commissioners how important it is not to let the coastal commission go over the left edge," Areias said after the meeting, "because for the public to have confidence, it's vital that the process be fair to property owners."

Areias, a former six-term assemblyman from Monterey County with a solid environmental record, was sharply criticized by the Sierra Club and other environmental groups for being too willing to compromise with coastal permit applicants.

His replacement, Wan, has established herself as an uncompromising opponent of coastal development projects and earns high marks from the Sierra Club.

Nava has also been bitterly critical of some applicants. He vehemently opposed the Highlands Inn timeshare proposal before it was okayed by the commission in December, for example.

One attorney who represents landowners in front of the commission said, "I sure wouldn't want to be an applicant right now."

And a land-use consultant who closely monitors the coastal commission said so much turnover in the commission's membership will mean its powerful staff, including Executive Director Peter Douglas, will become even more powerful.

"When I got here I was told that the staff had too much influence, and sometimes that was true," Areias said during his goodbye remarks. But he praised Douglas and the rest of the staff for sometimes "standing up to pressure" from activist groups.

Douglas said he doesn't think an all-Democrat commission will be a threat to property owners. "The commission is nonpartisan," he said after the new chairman was selected. "Our job — and the commission's — is to apply the policies of the coastal act, and as long as we stick to the act itself we will serve property owners and the rest of the citizens of California."

Amid all the controversy, Potter has emerged as a moderate on the commission — which he calls "the most powerful planning commission in the world" — and he received widespread backing from politicians, environmentalists and property owners to keep his commission seat.

"Being a coastal commissioner is unbelievably demanding mentally," Potter said, "because the dynamics of California's 1,100 miles of coastline are phenomenal. It's such an honor to represent the Central Coast on the commission, but it's a real challenge to do so competently."

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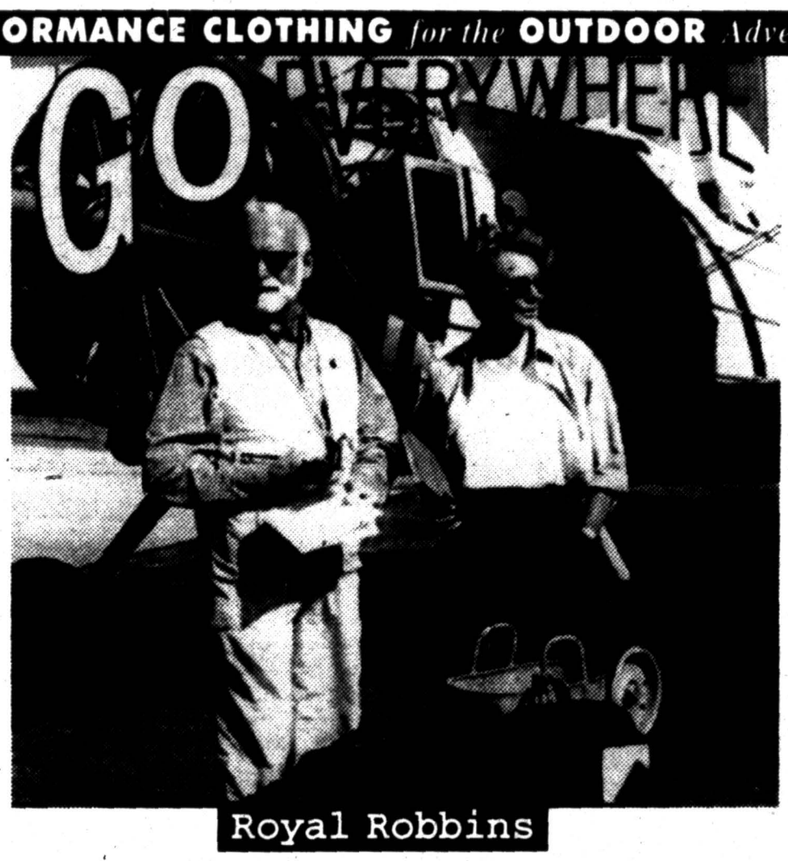

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TAMC

From page 1A

county hostage while the people of Carmel fight over Hatton Canyon," Calcagno said. "We have other intersections around the county where people are dying because the Hatton Canyon money isn't available."

Lutes said this week that she doesn't see how the Hatton Canyon freeway can be built even if TAMC continues to fund it because "so many agencies are against it." She said she plans to vote against continuing funding Hatton Canyon and that she's "looking for that money for the Prunedale bypass."

Pacific Grove and Carmel have long fought the highway proposal, making it virtually certain that Huitt and Hydorn will vote, "no."

Together, the votes of these four people could deep-six the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway plan.

Distributing the vote

TAMC's members include one representative from each of the county's 12 cities, plus the five members of the board of supervisors.

Under the TAMC voting system, any highway proposal must first be approved by a simple majority of the board's 17 members.

If a project survives that first vote, any member of the board can ask for a weighted vote, in which each member casts a proportional vote based on the number of people the member represents.

According to TAMC, the City of Salinas, with an estimated population of 128,343, comprises 33 percent of the population of Monterey County.

Accordingly, the Salinas representative to TAMC — Lutes — gets to cast 333 votes under the weighted system.

Calcagno's district has 42,940 people — 11 percent of the county's population — giving him 112 votes.

The City of Pacific Grove, with 17,428 people, gets 45 votes. Tiny Carmel-by-the-Sea has 4,564 residents and 12 votes.

Collectively, these four TAMC members can cast 502 out of a total of 1,000 weighted votes — enough to defeat the Hatton Canyon funding plan.

"I've watched the battle go back and forth for 30 or 40 years," said Calcagno, a Monterey County native, "and I'm in favor of whatever the people of Carmel want to do with their own traffic problem, but we can't continue to tie up this money while they try to make up their minds."

He pointed to the juncture of Salinas Road and Highway 1 (north of Moss Landing) as an example of a "deadly intersection" that could be improved with money freed from the Hatton Canyon obligation.

"If one or two people die while this money is tied up, then I'm not doing my job as a public servant," he said.

Caltrans officials will have an opportunity at the TAMC meeting to demonstrate that the Hatton Canyon project is the most viable way to solve Carmel's traffic problems. According to a chart prepared for Caltrans for the meeting, improving Highway 1 will take longer and result in more accidents than building the Hatton Canyon freeway; and none of the alternatives, while providing some short-term relief, will prevent stop-and-go traffic from once again taking over the highway by the year 2020.

After Caltrans' presentation, pro- and anti-Hatton Canyon groups will have a chance to make their case, as will members of the public.

Carmel's Mayor Ken White said he hopes that TAMC will be able to convince Caltrans to improve Highway 1 — and do it quickly. "That has been our position all along, and we've been pushing Caltrans to complete the improvements that they've promised," White said.

"A key part of our position is that the 'operational improvements' should be completed and completed quickly," Huitt said.

Supervisor Dave Potter — who gets 58 votes as a member of TAMC — said he wants to make sure money is available to pay for Highway 1 improvements. "We can't spend decades on another 'cussed and discussed' solution," Potter said. "If Hatton Canyon is killed, we can't just walk away and leave the people of Carmel without traffic solutions."

NAVY

From page 1A

knew "absolutely nothing" about the Navy before he enlisted.

Cortina — who spent much of his childhood in foster care and was later adopted into a family of 11 children — knew a thing or two about hard work and compromise.

His parents, Mike and Deanna Prieto of Carmel, are especially proud that Cortina is keeping a family tradition alive. Deanna's father was a Navy man.

In the two months of training, Cortina had to adjust to numerous "shocks" to his system. The recruits woke up at 4 every morning and dressed in less than three minutes. Then instead of breakfast, the division looked forward to the prospect of jogging for the next 45 minutes.

During the day, the recruits literally had no breaks to relax. Even at meal time, Cortina learned to scarf down his food within five minutes at the most — or else he wouldn't be able to eat.

"It was very structured," Cortina said. "And you have to get everything done in less time than it takes to do it."

"They strip you down to bare nothing and build you back up again," Cortina's mom said.

Some of the recruits tolerated the regimen better than others. "It was a definite shock," Cortina said. "After the first three days we actually had a lot of people falling asleep standing up."

But Cortina pushed himself even harder than his commanders did. While the rest of his division was allowed to go to sleep at 10 p.m., Cortina opted to stay awake for another few hours, shining his boots, ironing clothes and "making sure everything was perfect."

He knew that he had been recommended for the Navy's awards, and he didn't want a little thing like sleep to get in the way.

For Cortina, the sleep deprivation and the structured lifestyle were nothing compared to the discipline. "They'll drop you without thinking twice for 45 minutes of push-ups and sit-ups when somebody else messes up," Cortina said. "That was probably the hardest part."

After graduating from boot camp, Cortina enrolled in the Navy's training program in San Diego, where he's studying to be a sonar technician — someone who tracks hostile submarines.

Cortina likes the fact that his new job has a high security clearance. He hopes that someday he'll be able to put his top-secret skills to work in a career as a police officer.

For now, Cortina wonders where he'll be stationed for the next few years. His top three choices are San Diego, Japan and England.

But no matter what challenges his future holds, Cortina seems confident, especially after his first few months as a new recruit. "You definitely learn about teamwork in boot camp, sometimes the hard way."

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If at first you don't secede, think, think again

What a Payne

By Bob Payne

THE FIRST sign that we faced the prospect of martial law was, well, a sign. Stark with its obvious implications, the new parking placard in front of the post office on Fifth in Carmel reads, "10 minute parking limit. 24 hours."

Now, I didn't just fall into the turnip field yesterday. Traffic congestion at 3 a.m. is simply not one of our pressing problems. Let's face it, watching postal workers sort mail through those tiny little windows starts to get boring after the first three hours. Believe me, I know. But it's harmless enough. So, my keen sense of irony sensed keen irony: Time restraints without restraint, un-limited parking limits. You've gotta wonder why.

So, that was my first clue. The "Jaws" music theme began throbbing on the metal plate in my head. Then I connected with the recent Pine Cone reports that Carmel and Carmel Valley have brashly threatened to secede from Monterey County and to take the rest of the coastal cities with them.

Secession: It's the searing issue pitting brother against brother, at least in the local monastery. No pointy-headed bureaucrats in Salinas can tell us what to do with our land. We've got plenty of them right here at home. Civil strife and lawlessness are on the rise. Mongolian yak-and-herring sandwiches are being sold for take-out in side alleys, not just in Carmel's finer restaurants.

All this we could have handled on our own. But then Dan Quayle had to get involved. During our former V.P.'s recent visit, he alerted Washington to our plans to secede "from the country." (The details of which "country" are still murky to him.) After that, a federal show of force was inevitable.

Here came the Marines

It was raw-boned gunboat diplomacy, pure and simple. Our choice was clear: back down or face the military music. Standard urban forest warfare procedure in this hearts and mines strategy called for establishing a beachhead (via public bus) at the post office. Once parking had been secured in advance with the appropriate signage, they could spread out and seize the command-and-control center at the Carmel Historic Preservation Bunker.

Hah! It wasn't even a fair match. All they had were fake guns with colored lights. We had the entire might and majesty of our eco-vigilant Coastal Commission and our never-accommodating land-non-use ordinances. They couldn't even hope to stay long enough to have an environmental impact: Leathernecks might have "meals ready to eat" (MRE's), but they're useless here. If that isn't forbidden fast food, then wait around: It will be.

As for armed patrols down Ocean Avenue, forget about it — no parade permit, no way.

In our resistance, we will not be without friends, rest assured. Santa Cruz was there for us, for anyone needing to seek asylum. They're a bit short of space in their asylums, but they're always willing to make room. Having adopted Carmel as its sister city, Berkeley also rose to the occasion, offering cultural assistance in our time of trial. We were flooded with over 10,000 Tinky Winky solidarity buttons. Fortunately, we did not have to inflict them on an innocent population, but we were "this close." (I am now making a dramatic gesture, but writing just doesn't have the impact of radio, does it?)

Yes, we taught the Marines a harsh lesson to listen and lessen. But now at least they know. Maybe they can't fight a humanitarian war of mass destruction without breaking a few eggs, but at least we can expect them to strike like a lean, green fighting machine. A gun without a bang is still a gun, and I'll just bet they never disembark from their ships without bus fare change again.

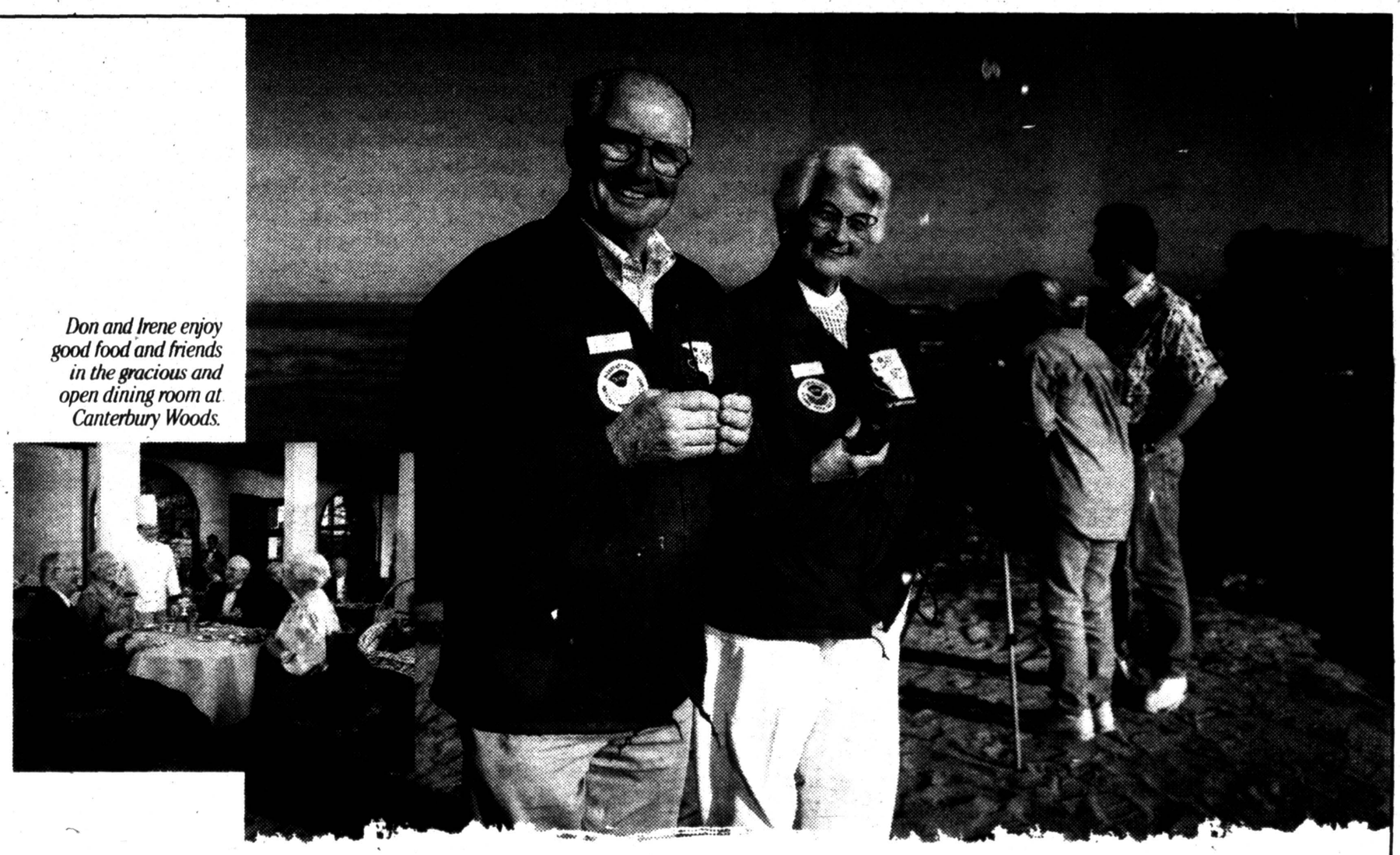
And so, my fellow Carmelians, ask not what your county can do for you. Ask what this county, or any county, can endure in a house divided against itself. Will the mystic chords of memory be strummed by the better angels of our nature, with malice towards none and charity toward y'all? Have we instead just begun to fight, against the slings and arrows of an outrageous march-in — one if by land and two if by sea — and by opposing, will we end them?

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that not all counties are created equal, and maybe, after all, that's a good thing.

Having been advised by all not to quit his day job, Robert Payne is a partner in the intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne, LLP.

QUAIL LODGE GETS NEW SIXTH HOLE

The Golf Club at Quail Lodge has revamped its sixth hole after 1998 storms brought the Carmel River up onto the fairway, causing significant damage. P.R. Manager Jeanie Gould said, "There'd been a lot of talk about upgrading and changes on the course," and the storms simply provided the final incentive to create what Quail Lodge calls its "newest signature hole." Because native grasses have been planted, water use on the hole will be greatly reduced, according to Golf Course Superintendent Denis Kerr.



Don and Irene enjoy good food and friends in the gracious and open dining room at Canterbury Woods.

Giving back to their community keeps the Slaiters busy and fulfilled.

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Retirement living hasn't slowed down Don and Irene Slaiter. Both say they're as active today as they were during their careers. As volunteer docents for Bay Net, they support their love of marine life on the Monterey Peninsula and share their knowledge with others at Coast Guard Pier and Lover's Point near their home at Canterbury Woods.

Don and Irene also find the time and energy to be certified American Red Cross volunteers. When not volunteering, Don takes golf lessons and enjoys line dancing with Irene and other Canterbury Woods residents.

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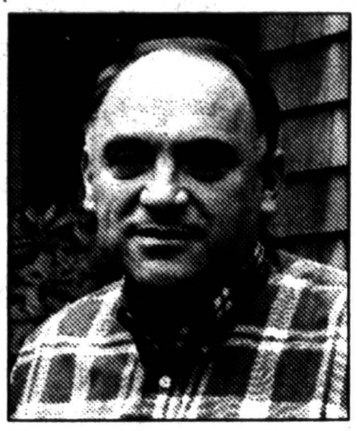
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SENIOR LIVING

City Personnel Officer Jerry Pullen to retire

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RELAXATION, MORE time for charitable work and a chance to tour the United States are on the agenda for Personnel Officer Jerry Pullen, who has announced he will retire soon. Pullen, a Carmel native who has been a city employee for 29 of his 50 years, started as an officer with the Carmel Police Department (CPD) in 1970. He was hired as Carmel's first personnel officer in March of 1984.



Jerry Pullen

While a CPD sergeant, Pullen broke his ankle on the job and was asked to fill a temporary position in city hall while recovering. Less than a month later, he interviewed for and was hired as the city's personnel officer, a position he has filled for the past 15 years.

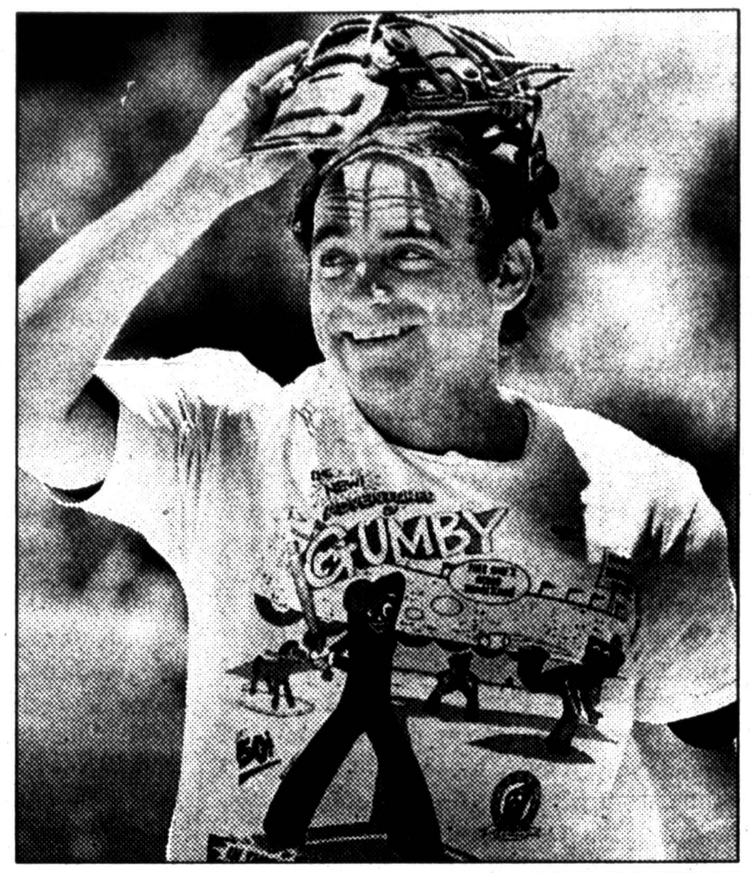
Outside of work, he spent much of his time playing sports with children in Carmel Youth Baseball. He served as president, softball coach and umpire during his 12 years with the league.

Pullen said he decided to retire due to a medical condition aggravated by stress. Meniere's Disease affects quality of sleep and balance, and causes tinitus, or ringing in the ears. According to Pullen, getting away from the stress of his job eliminates the vertigo and reduces the tinitus.

With his newfound free time, Pullen intends first to relax, and then tour the United States with his wife.

"My wife and I are going to hook the trailer to the truck and go around the country," he told The Pine Cone. He will also dedicate himself to work at several local charities, including the American Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

He said, "I couldn't have asked for a better place to grow up, go to school, live and work."



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

When not in his office at City Hall, Jerry Pullen took time to coach local kids in Carmel Youth Baseball.

Raccoon town meeting

THE CITY of Carmel will hold a town hall meeting to discuss the raccoon problem on Wednesday, March 31. Representatives from the city, the local police department, the SPCA, the Monterey County Health Department, the California Department of Fish and Game, the Santa Clara County Vector Control Agency and a local contractor will make brief presentations. Citizens are invited to ask questions and share their concerns. Results from the meeting will be forwarded to the Carmel City Council. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

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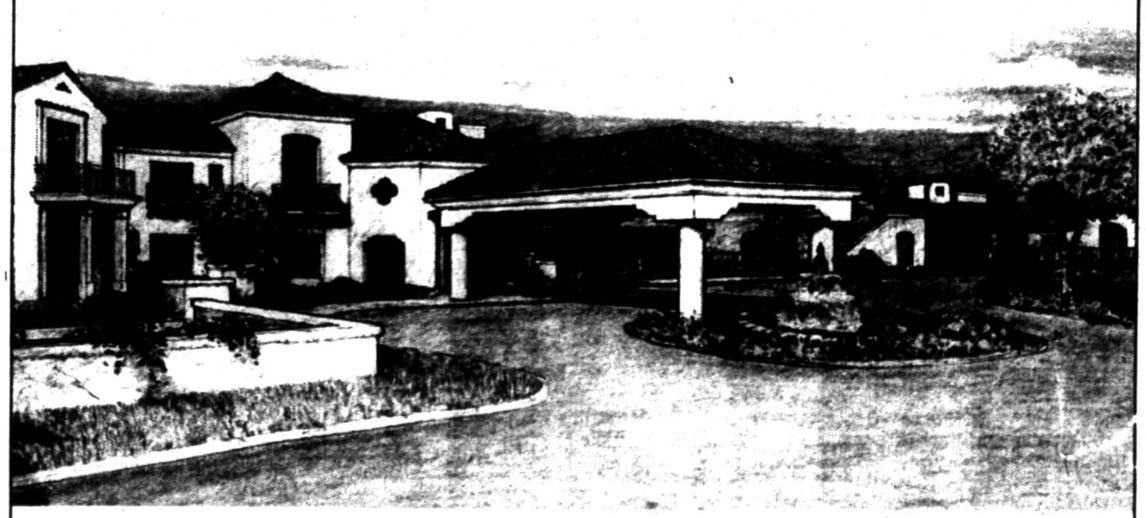

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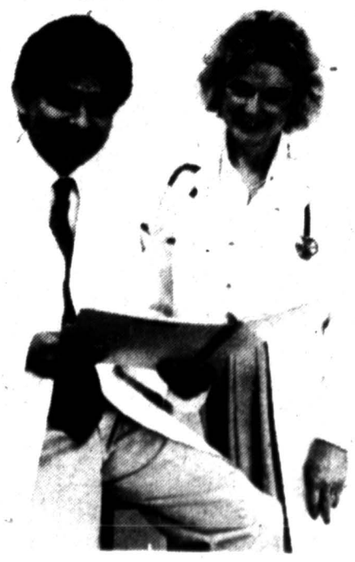

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SENIOR LIVING

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Romance dying on KXDC

THE VOICE FAIRLY melts out of the speaker of my car radio: "This is KXDC, Monterey Bay smooth jazz."

My skin gets little prickles all over. It's the same feeling I had when I saw "Play Misty for Me," and Clint Eastwood's voice caressed the microphone, causing Jessica Walters to come looking for him. I'm pretty certain my reaction is pheromones bursting their bonds. Jessica probably had the same problem, but to a greater degree.

Pheromones are defined in my Webster's as a substance produced in animals and humans that "serves as a stimulus to other individuals of the same species for one or more behavioral responses."

In my case, the response is clear. I think: *romance*. Just the phrase "Monterey Bay," one of the world's most beautiful images, is enough to start my engine. By the time the DJ says "smooth jazz" (with the emphasis on "oo"), I am fully atwitter. I slide down the highway in a state of euphoria.

Now, to think that the powers-that-be, or "the suits" as they are known in the business world, will take this away from me and give KXDC a "new format," well, it really grinds my gears.

NOT ALONE

Apparently, I'm not alone. A number of recent letters-to-the-editor in that Other Paper have expressed similar dismay. I can't say for sure that their response to the words and music of KXDC is the same as mine, but I wouldn't be surprised. The Monterey Peninsula, in case you haven't noticed, is a very romantic place.

Sunsets to die for, small candlelit bistros, beach-side benches for lovers, hidden paths through silent forests. Throw in the music of KXDC and its honeyed voices and, regardless of age, one falls quite helplessly in love — with love.

DID SOMEONE SAY "AGE"?

Katharine Hepburn will be 92 in May. Having just finished listening to the recorded version of her book, "Me," I can safely add Miss Hepburn to my list of incurable romantics.

As many of you remember, she was hopelessly in love with Spencer Tracy, an actor of some repute. However, as a young girl, I regarded him as a plain kind of fellow who exuded modest charm in the film "Tortilla Flat."

Hepburn's passionate response to him is a puzzle, even to her. In the book she admits, "I don't *know* why."

Neither do I. The guy was moody, a drinker, a married man with a handicapped son, and in general, very hard to get along with. The voluble actress tells of having to keep quiet so as not to disturb the uncommunicative actor. Yet the Hepburn-Tracy liaison lasted for more than a quarter-century. And even beyond. One still hears undying affection in Hepburn's voice as she reads her own words about him.

It *has* to be pheromones.

ROMANCING ALONE

Candy *is* dandy. And if there's no one in your life to bring you a box of chocolates, it goes without saying that you should buy some for yourself.

That's why I didn't mind standing in line at See's last week as a LOL (little old lady — it takes one to know one) took 10 minutes to pick out *exactly* the sweets she preferred. The clerk was a perfect gentleman, absolutely patient, as she asked for one kind, then changed her mind to another.

Fortunately, the rest of the customers in line were patient too, smiling among themselves with quiet understanding. I guess you could call it one of those "random acts of kindness."

Beverly Borgman invites your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

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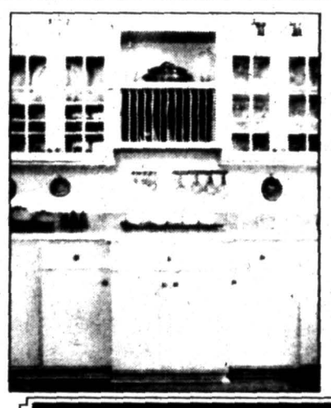

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STORY & DIGITAL PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Sandy Claws

TIFFANY JOHNSON, 7 months old, really digs Carmel Beach. In fact, when it's time to go home, you can count quite a few holes she's dug.

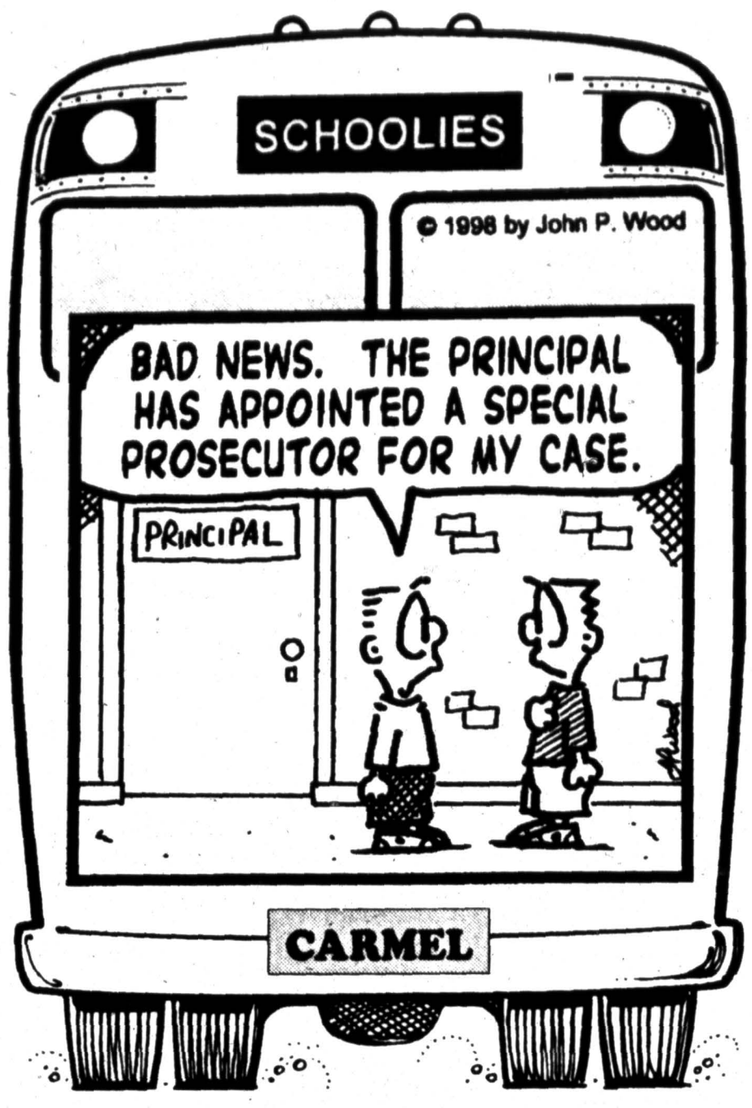
Tiffany's done a fine job training her mom and dad, Virginia and Richard: She's taught them to bring her to the beach twice a day, and they've caught on quite well. When they try to get Tiffany to come home, she's trained them in creative coaxing: An offer of a graham cracker is appropriate. So far, it's all working splendidly, according to Tiffany's master plan.

The sun was just coming out on the beach after a fairly dreary Wednesday morning recently when we approached Tiffany. Energized by the welcome rays, Tiffany took off down the beach, greeting all other beach dogs, no matter how near or far.

While we waited patiently between Tif's frequent returns, we learned from Mom Virginia that Tiffany loves to play with children on the beach. If little ones are making sand castles or digging holes, Tiffany joins right in – sometimes to the detriment of the castle's structural integrity, but always to the betterment of the hole's dimensions.

At home, too, Tiffany rules. Although she has her very own bed in Mom and Dad's room, she'll insinuate herself onto their bed as she did when she was a tiny puppy. So far she hasn't been able to train her parents to let her stay.

Obviously, it's just a matter of time.



Quality water.

qual·i·ty (kwäl e te) **n.**, the degree of excellence which a thing possesses.

wa·ter (wôt er) **n.**, the colorless, transparent liquid occurring on earth as rivers, lakes, oceans etc., and falling from the clouds as rain.

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The only one who thinks more about water quality than you, our customer, is us. At Cal-Am, Anne Hess spends her work day concentrating on water quality, sampling, testing and reviewing water quality results and visiting treatment facilities. Having people like Anne on our team shows our commitment to water quality issues on the peninsula.

"We have a commitment to water quality here at Cal-Am. This commitment means replacing filters, installing new equipment and performing routine maintenance, but most importantly it means constantly monitoring the quality of the product we deliver to our customers." Anne said. "What it means to you – the customer – is that you will turn on the faucet and the water you receive will meet or exceed all regulatory standards. I spend my day analyzing water samples to ensure that these standards are adhered to."

Anne Hess
Cal-Am Laboratory

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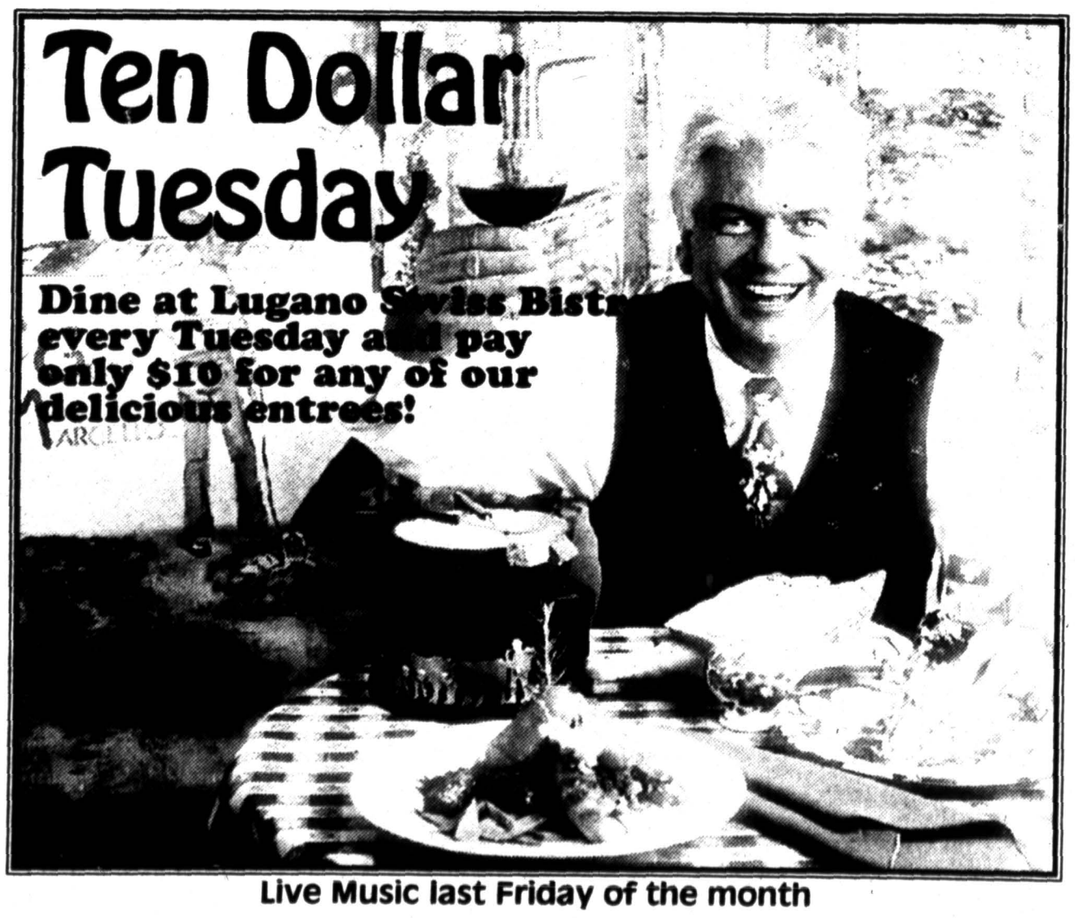

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OBITUARY

Long-time artist Clarence Bates taught others

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR CARMEL artist and sculptor Clarence Bates nature was his inspiration – from the wilds of Africa to the familiar Carmel coastline.

Mr. Bates, who was a 50-year member and former president of the Carmel Art Association, died Jan. 27. He was 88.

Clarence Bates

Mr. Bates specialized in oil paintings and wooden sculptures and also wrote poetry.

"He was a multi-faceted artist," said Jeane Bahnsen-Moore, who, with Bates, belonged to Hubris, a Carmel poetry society.

The great outdoors

Born in 1910 on a farm in Lane County, Oregon, Mr. Bates studied art at the Cornish School in Seattle and then transferred to the University of Oregon to major in sculpting.

During his third year at the university, he became assistant instructor in the art department.

He served as director of art education at the Oregon Art Centers in Salem and La Grande, Oregon from 1938 to 1939.

He opened an art studio in San Francisco where he worked professionally as a sculptor until World War II. In 1944, he became supervisor of the arts and crafts program for the American Red Cross, Western Pacific Area.

When Mr. Bates arrived in Carmel in 1946, he found a place that would inspire his art for the rest of his life.

"His creativity meant everything to him," said longtime friend Phyl Holt. "He loved the outdoors. The coast was his thing."

Mr. Bates taught painting, wood carving and sculpture in the Carmel Adult School and was head of the art department at Santa Catalina School in Monterey from 1965 to 1975.

He enjoyed teaching his classes in scenic outdoor areas all over the Peninsula, Holt said.

"Combining landscape and wildlife in fine art expresses my deep feeling for nature and our wilderness heritage," Mr. Bates once said of his work.

Friends remembered Mr. Bates as a gentle man who remained devoted to his painting and writing until the end of his life.

Mr. Bates won numerous awards for his work including a first place prize for sculpture and painting at the Monterey County Fair. He participated in numerous exhibitions and juried shows in California, Oregon and Washington.

Milestones

A celebration of life will be held for **MALCOLM STUART "MAC" MILLARD** Sunday, March 21 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads. Guests are requested to arrive between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Mr. Millard, a Carmel attorney and community leader, died Feb. 8.

THOMAS R. OAKEY, 78, of Beaver, PA, formerly of Carmel, died March 12 in Beaver. An independent builder of custom homes, Mr. Oakey was a former Rotarian and belonged to the National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Home Builders. Survivors include his wife of more than 56 years, Babette.

WARM HEARTS DISCOVER COLD CASH

By MARY BROWNFIELD

"ONLY IN Carmel." These words are uttered often, referring to our town's weird laws, colorful citizens and adulation of dogs. This time, they describe characters with cash.

Found cash, that is. In three separate incidents, people strolling the streets of Carmel found a total of more than $1,000, which they promptly took to the police.

Michigan City, Indiana resident John Maloy's 11-year-old daughter, Megan, found a wallet on Mission Street March 7.

"It wasn't tempting at all; I have no interest in someone else's money," John Maloy said. "I would hope that if that happened to me, I would be as fortunate." San Franciscan Patricia Lee was grateful for their honesty and the police department's quick work in returning her wallet.

The Maloys actually followed the law. Any found property whose owner is likely to be located must be given to the police. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor.

James Rippe, a visitor from Kentucky, found seven $100 bills in a white envelope lying on Ocean Avenue on March 10. According to Police Services Supervisor Dianne Yeoman, Rippe was hesitant to give up the money without knowing it would get to its rightful owner, but physical therapist Trish Ryan said she was greatly relieved to get her money back. "I'd never won anything in my life, but at least now I've won back my own money!" Ryan said.

Another large wad of cash was found and turned over by a Seaside resident. Since the money has yet to be claimed, The Pine Cone has been asked not to reveal any specific details.

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Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
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All Saints' Episcopal Church
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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The consumer Price Index (CPI) is compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) as a means of measuring the effects of inflation on what consumers pay for their needs. The CPI determines the cost-of-living adjustments in government programs such as Social Security benefits. Since 1995 the BLS has fine-tuned its methods of calculating the CPI, resulting in a reduction of 0.74 percent. The change in procedure has not drawn criticism because it was done for accuracy. This is not the case with Congressional proposals to further reduce the CPI as one way to "save" Social Security. Advocates for the elderly say that a one percent reduction in the cost-of-living adjustment below the true CPI could cost someone age 65 with $8,500 in annual benefits more that $10,000 over 10 years.

* * *

At 65, Elizabeth Daniels retired on a Friday from her job at Vassar College and on Monday showed up for work as college historian. That was 1985. At 78, she was compiling an account of student applications dating back to 1867. Next, she planned to learn how to format the information for entry into the World Wide Web. She says she has been "going strong" since she came out of her 1985 weekend "retirement." She explained: "I don't think I could live without my work. It keeps me going."

* * *

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OPINION

Editorial

The public's wisdom

THE "INVASION" of Monterey by the U.S. Marines was hyped for weeks in the local media.

One inimitable newspaper made the "invasion" — really just a training exercise that was to involve a few hundred soldiers and some vehicles coming ashore via hovercraft and helicopters — its cover story three times. Another weekly wondered whether a diabolical scheme was afoot to destabilize the U.S. government during the operation.

The Monterey County Herald made news about the invasion its lead story day after day — including several banner headlines right across the top of page one. On March 10 one such headline announced a "public hearing today" before the California Coastal Commission to determine if the invasion could proceed. Local TV stations covered the "debate" over the invasion with great interest. This newspaper made the coastal commission's decision to curtail the training exercise its lead story last Friday.

Behind all this news coverage was an assumption that the people of Monterey, Carmel and Pebble Beach were really concerned about the "invasion." But they weren't. The public yawned.

On March 10, officials of the California Coastal Commission said they were very worried about the possibility that their hearing — to be held the next day on the possible environmental impacts of the military landing — would attract a huge crowd.

Four sheriffs deputies were summoned to help keep order. The size of the meeting room was doubled. As the hour of the meeting approached, everyone seemed on edge.

But it turned out that the sheriffs deputies had nothing to do. The hearing, which it was feared would become a free-for-all, attracted a small crowd. Only 14 people spoke against the training exercise — fewer than testified earlier in the day about a plan for selectively cutting redwoods in the Santa Cruz mountains. As the commission discussed the possibility that the beastly noise emanating from a military hovercraft would separate a migrating gray whale from its calf, most of the seats set out for the audience remained vacant.

And two days later, with the mission underway, only a few protesters turned out to object.

As helicopters swooped overhead, protesters explained away their small numbers by saying that people lost interest after the coastal commission forced the Marines to reduce the size of the exercise.

But 10 days before, when interest in the operation was presumably greatest, a "public meeting" to plan protests against the mission also attracted a very small crowd.

"No more than 20 attended," admitted a member of the "peace group" that sponsored the meeting.

Sometimes journalists report what they think the public should care about. Sometimes we report what we think the public already cares about. And sometimes we miss both completely.

BATES

"What's the weather like on your patio?"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Santa Barbara, "Here we come"

Dear Editor,

It appears that the opponents to the Hatton Canyon Scenic Road are jumping from the frying pan into the fire. The proposed Keeley Bill would have Caltrans turn over the Hatton right-of-way to the Park District in order to kill the Hatton bypass. It is the worst idea that has been proposed so far since by 2020 it would force the eventual widening of the present alignment "Santa Barbara Style." There would be overpasses, underpasses, frontage roads and the taking of 50 to 75 homes, some of them worth well over $1 million each. The cost of this project would be at least $200 million to $300 million at today's prices.

We all lived with the bottleneck going through Santa Barbara with all of those stop signs at each cross street. Finally the State had to correct the mess. The Keeley Bill would force a Santa Barbara situation on us even though we have a plan that would allow smooth traffic flow through the Hatton Canyon to Big Sur, the Crossroads and Carmel Valley. The old road would serve the tourists and the locals. We are lucky.

George E. Ferguson, *Carmel*

A plan for the future

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year when the Eucalyptus trees drop long strips of ugly bark on the ground; it's that time of year when their little seed pods lay all around. It's Fourth Avenue — the dirtiest street in Carmel. At times it's one of the most dangerous, but I will not use this as the reason for writing this letter.

The following is to point out this heavily traveled avenue is without a doubt the dirtiest and ugliest in Carmel. Broken tree limbs

See ***LETTERS*** *page 8C*

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City Talk

Apologies are in order

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

THERE ARE two quite distinctly different issues I would like to address, both of which are important to our community.

First, a public apology is due to the Pebble Beach Company and its representatives who were at our city council meeting of March 3. The agenda included an appeal by the Pebble Beach Company of a decision of the Planning Commission denying the company a use permit for a requested activity in a major portion of the former Dick Bruhn building on the corner of San Carlos and Ocean. The issue before the council was strictly one of land use and of conformance with our General Plan and zoning ordinances. It is unfortunate that during the public hearing on this matter, a number of speakers verbally criticized the Pebble Beach Company for perceived faults in its various actions over the years. Such personalizing of a business matter most certainly does not enhance any dialogue and debate by the city council; rather, it detracts from the true issue at hand and takes up valuable time that should be spent on consideration of the land use. On behalf of the city council and of the majority of residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I wish to publicly apologize to the Pebble Beach Company for the poor display of neighborliness.

On a much more pleasant note from that same evening, we did have the pleasure of hearing from several citizens who were attending their first public meeting in Carmel-by-the-Sea. They had come to listen and to speak on matters of importance to them. Some are new residents of the city; others are not. I would like to take this opportunity to invite all Carmelites who are reading this to join us in the job of governing the place we all love so well. There are many commissions and committees that require varying levels of commitment of time and energy. The sum of the government of this city is only as strong and as good as its parts, and we encourage any resident who might be interested in participating to pick up an application form at city hall. Take a little time to talk with the city clerk and learn about the opportunities available. Right now, for instance, we have an unscheduled vacancy on the Planning Commission, a most important body that advises the council on critical issues that literally shape our community.

The requirements for membership on commissions and committees are not difficult to meet: some appropriate knowledge or experience and, in most cases, residence within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

New faces bring new ideas; we encourage you to consider active participation in your community through this most rewarding form of service. Please call me at 620-2000; I will be happy to begin the application process with you.

SPORTS

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Second graders at All Saints' Day School get in shape for the upcoming KION 5K.

$$ for schools from Big Sur Marathon's KION 5K

By MARY BROWNFIELD

LOCAL SCHOOLS will win big during this year's Big Sur International Marathon, to be held Sunday, April 25. The KION 5K Run, open to anyone not up for a 26.2-mile race, invites students, teachers, friends and parents to compete for special cash prizes on behalf of their schools.

All Saints' Day School teacher Bud Smith, who is coordinating the event for all the schools in the county, said it serves a dual purpose: "To get kids involved in running, and to award prizes to various schools depending on how many kids run."

Unlike most races — where the winner is the fastest runner — schools can win the 5K cash by having either the highest number of runners or the highest percentage of students who participate. This year the schools have been divided into two categories: those with fewer than 250 students and those with more.

The 5K will award three cash prizes — $1,000, $750 and $500 — in each category.

Rub elbows with the big boys

Smith said the race is a great way to get kids interested in running. "I think it's really exciting for the kids," he said. "It's a beautiful course that goes by the ocean and the Bay School, and everyone seems to have a great time. They finish up where the marathon ends . . . they get to rub elbows with the marathoners."

Judging by past attendance levels, Smith said there will likely be more than 1,100 participants from local schools this year.

Kate Evans, a P.E. teacher at All Saints', said her youngest students are particularly thrilled to be competing. "I was surprised at how excited they are," she said. "They really like the competition."

Big Sur International Marathon Race Director Wally Kastner said 46 Monterey County schools entered last year. Carmel Middle School won $500 and River School and Captain Cooper school in Big Sur each won $750.

Carmel River School Principal Sharron Douglas said students at her school are very active in the race, with some embarking on a special training program. Douglas runs with a group of students during their lunch hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays to prepare for the 5K. "We run on lower field, and then they eat lunch," she said. "We have first graders through fifth graders participating."

People don't have to run the 5K if they'd rather walk, according to Smith. Everyone will receive a free T-shirt and a race ribbon, and the top six finishers in each gender's age groups (6-8, 9-11, 12-14, 15-18) will take home individual awards. Although the usual registration fee is $18 per person, those racing for their schools will pay $14. Participating schools include Junipero Serra, River School, Carmel High School, Carmel Middle School, RLS Lower and Middle Schools, All Saints' Day School and the Captain Cooper School in Big Sur. Smith said, "The greatest value is having all the kids there see the pageantry of the marathon."

According to Douglas, many families walk or run the race with their children. "The event is very low-key," she said. "The emphasis is on participation."

Anyone interested in participating can contact Bud Smith at 624-9171 or the Big Sur International Marathon at 625-6226 for additional information.

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Highland House • Sofa
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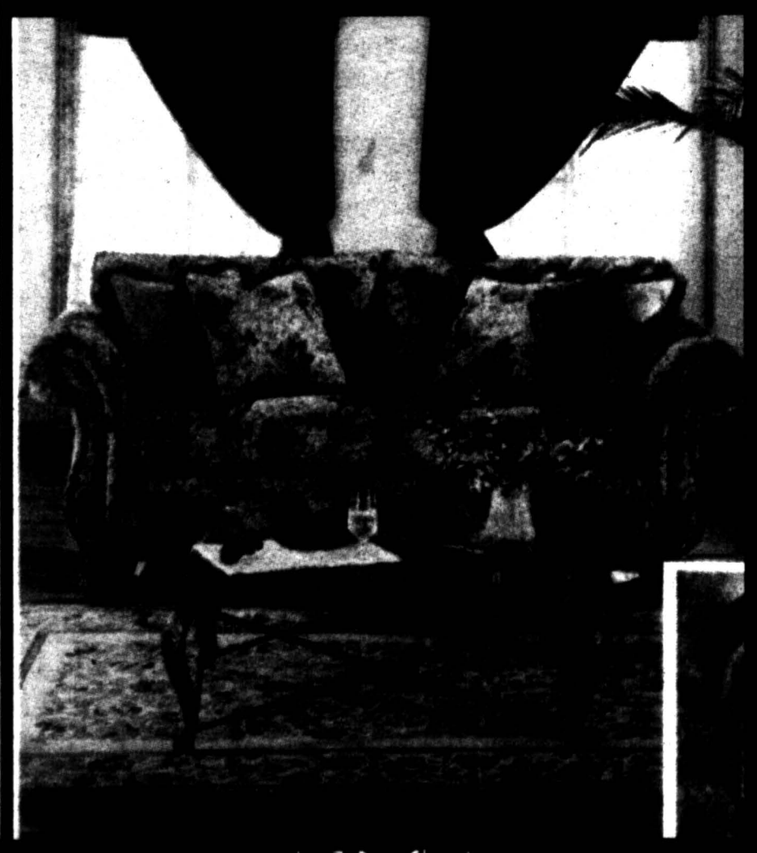

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This Week

Arts & Entertainment · March 19-25, 1999

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Wildlife advocate

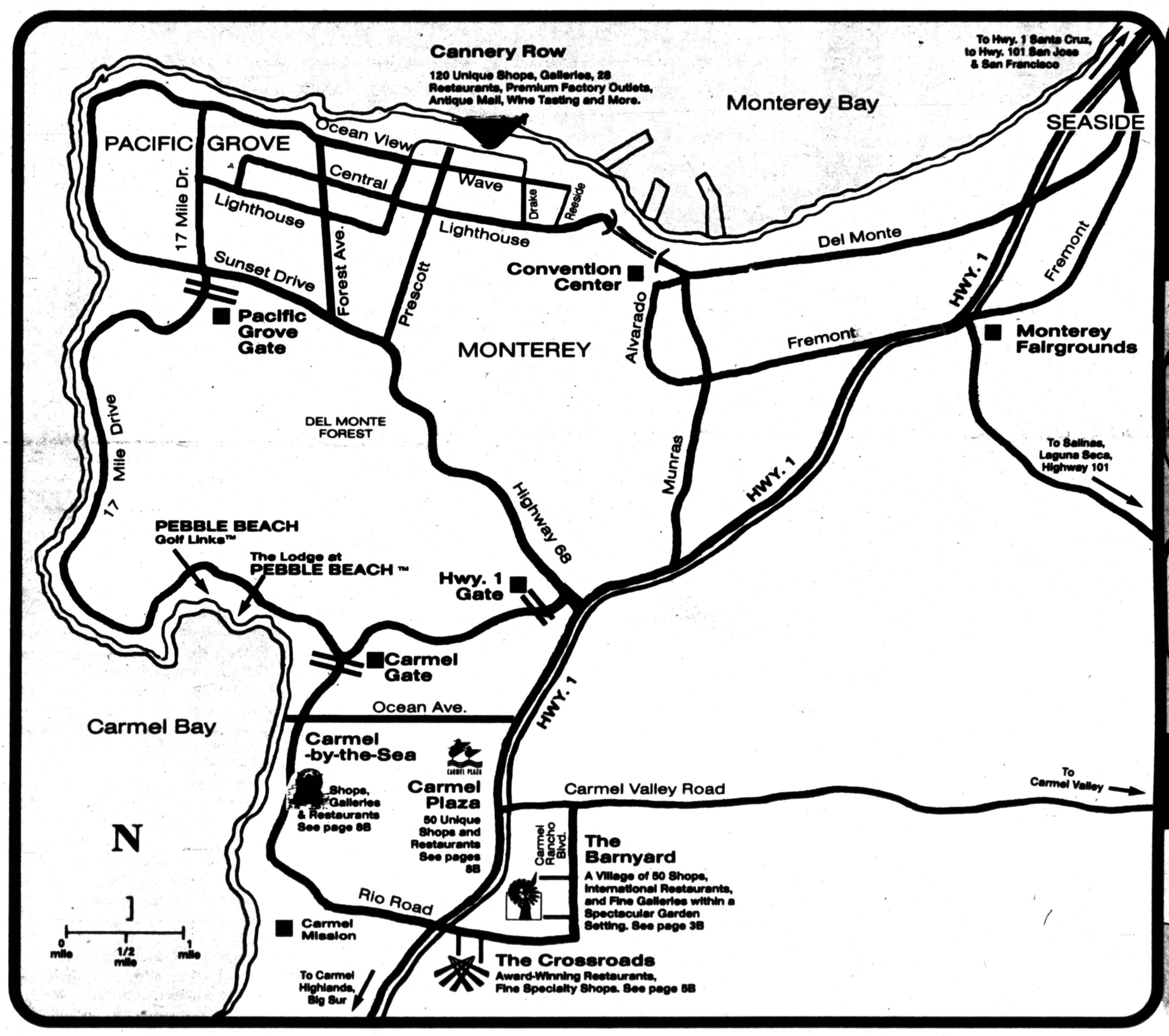
✔ Margaret Owings' 'Voice of the Sea' published
– page 3B

Frances Driscoll

✔ Poet will read from her book
– page 3B

Maestro returns

✔ Bach Festival slates impressive program
– page 1B



This Week on the Peninsula

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
The Mole Hole OF CARMEL presents
STEVEN LUBERSKY
Sunday, March 21
See page 3A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Gallery Americana presents the
KEN AUSTER EXHIBITION
March 19-20
See page 2B

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
Merlot! Bistro 3A

PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango 4B
Vito's 3B

Set July 27 to Aug. 8

62nd Carmel Bach Festival will feature Bach's 'Christmas Oratorio'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE THREE-WEEK Carmel Bach Festival, with 50 scheduled performances and events, will be held this year from July 17 to Aug. 8. Major concerts in America's oldest and most celebrated baroque fest will be held in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater, while intimate chamber recitals, pre-concert talks, open rehearsals, lectures, panels and master classes, for the most part, will take place in Carpenter Hall and local churches.

Maestro Bruno Weil — the festival's Germany-based, internationally known music director and conductor — has selected Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas Oratorio as this season's focal work which he will conduct at three Sunday afternoon concerts. Weil will conduct the festival orchestra, chorale and chorus in major concerts in Sunset Theater including Haydn's Symphony No. 99 and *Theresienmesse* (St. Theresa Mass), and Mozart's Symphony No. 21.

Opening night Wedding Cantata

Opening the festival's 62nd season on Saturday, July 17, will be Bach's Wedding Cantata 202 *Weichet nur*, with soprano Kendra Colton at an 8 p.m. performance. Other Bach works scheduled for opening night are: Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D Major; Cantata 206 *Schleicht, spielende Wellen* (Murmur Softly, Playful Waves) with soprano Rosa Lamoreaux, mezzo-soprano Catherine Robbin, tenor Alan Bennett and baritone Sanford Sylvan.

Sergei Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1 in D Major will also be on the opening night program as a reflection of Bach's influence into the 20th Century.

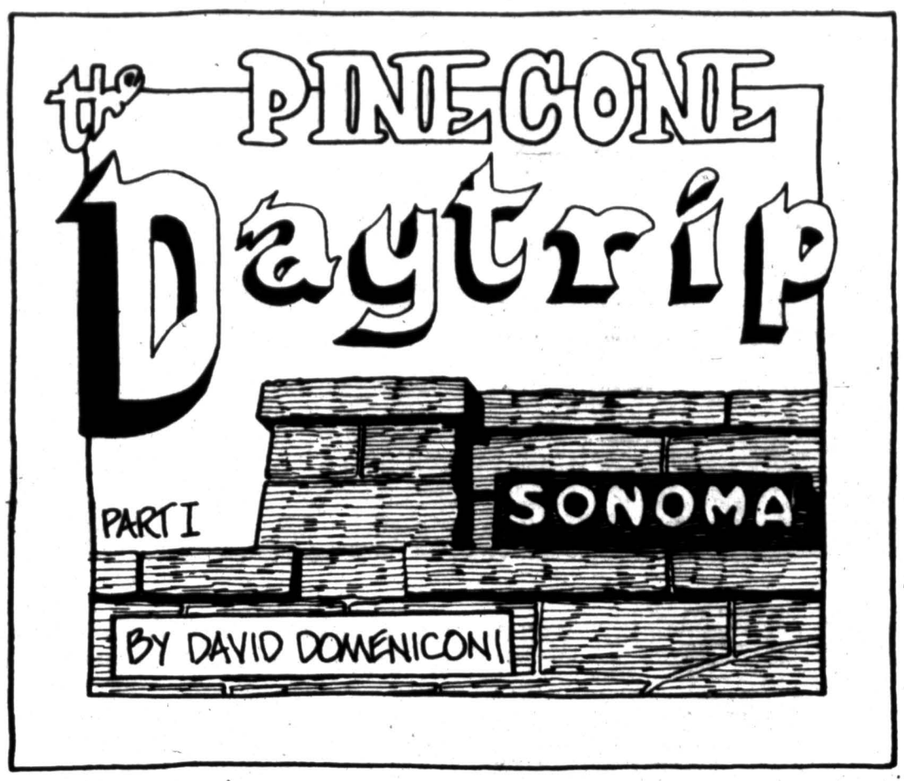
In addition to works by the Bach family, the festival will offer major works by Beethoven, Corelli, Fasch, Haydn, Monteverdi, Mozart, Purcell, Telemann, Vivaldi and Hildegarde von Bingen, as well as lesser known but important works by Balthazar, Buxtehude, Böhm, Finch, Fontana, Leclair, Locke, Matteis, Melani, Schütz and Zelenka.

Violinist Elizabeth Wallfisch returns as concertmaster of the festival and will present a solo baroque violin candlelight recital and play in five Thursday evening programs for strings and harpsichord with John Butt. Returning baritone Sylvan will sing with Rosa Lamoreaux in Pergolesi's comic opera, *La Serva Padrona* (The Maid as Mistress), and in works by Bach and Haydn.

Mission Candlelight concerts

Baroque music for Christmas will be performed by the festival chorale and members

*See **BACH** page 5B*



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'Mysteries of the Deep' revealed in new exhibit at aquarium

CREATURES, the likes of which have never been exhibited anywhere ever before, comprise a new, multi-media exhibit at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, "Mysteries of the Deep."

Visitors will be able to stand within inches of animal and plant life — some 40 species worth, collected from waters as deep as 3,300 feet below the ocean's surface. Many of these creatures were painstakingly gathered from the deep Monterey Bay Canyon, a place of perpetual darkness and crushing pressures.

The 7,000-square-foot exhibit opens Saturday, March 20 and can be viewed through January 6, 2002. Because of the difficulty of collecting and caring for these animals, it is unlikely that they will be seen at any other aquarium in the near future.

"Mysteries of the Deep" explores deep sea habitats as it takes visitors on a tour of the Monterey submarine canyon, an underwater chasm just offshore from the aquarium. The canyon is over two miles deep within 70 miles of shore. Within Monterey Bay itself, the canyon is about a mile deep from rim to floor — as deep and as steep as the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Unprecedented collection

Unprecedented live exhibits, videos and hands-on displays carry visitors through the three major deep sea habitats found in the bay: the canyon walls, representative of vertical rock faces in the deep sea; the midwater, a dark ocean realm with no solid surfaces, found between sunlit surface waters and the bottom; and the canyon floor, representative of the deep sea floor.

A fourth exhibit gallery addresses the ways that people are now using deep sea resources, and the impacts people are having on the health of deep ocean ecosystems.

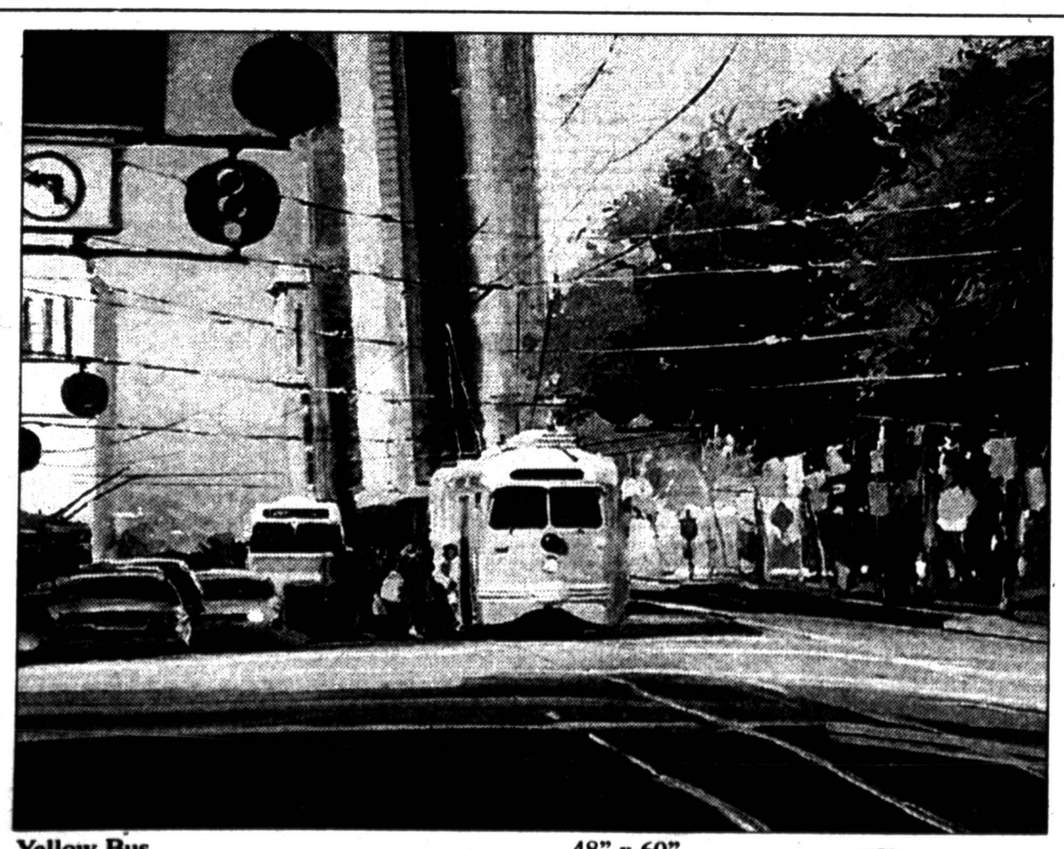
In addition to one-of-a-kind live exhibits and other elements in the deep sea galleries, the aquarium will debut an expanded daily program of live video broadcasts from deep sea robot research subs that are exploring the Monterey submarine canyon.

During half-hour programs presented six to eight times a day, "Exploring Monterey Canyon" lets visitors peek over the shoulders of research scientists from the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute (MBARI), an independent sister institution of the aquarium, during actual deep sea research dives.

MBARI scientists are studying the ecology and behavior of deep sea animals on the canyon walls, along the deep sea floor and in the midwater, as well as geologic processes and the physical properties of the deep ocean. MBARI engineers design tools to help the scientists answer questions about this vast, largely unknown region of planet Earth.

All elements of "Mysteries of the Deep," including the "Exploring Monterey Canyon" programs, are included with aquarium admission. For information call 648-4888.

Carmel reads The Pine Cone!



Yellow Bus 48" x 60"

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THE BOOKSHELF

Topic is rape in vividly evocative poetry collection

By Margot Petit Nichols

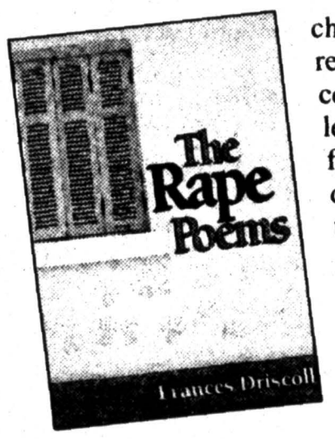
HISTORICALLY, RAPE generally has not been considered an ideal poetic subject, although Alexander Pope referred to it facetiously in **"The Rape of the Lock."** But the book of poetry that **Frances Driscoll** has written — **"The Rape Poems"** — is about the real thing.

Don't go away. Admittedly, this is not an easy subject, but it becomes personally relevant when you know that one in five adult women will be raped at some point in their lives and that one in 3.5 adult women will be *attacked* by a rapist.

Frances Driscoll

The statistics* become truly compelling when you know how many college women have been raped (1 in 7) and that 1 in 4 have been attacked by a rapist. These are 1990 statistics of *known* rapes, but only an estimated 7 percent of all rapes are reported to police.

Driscoll's poetry is technically excellent, vividly evocative and heart-wrenching, although it is not her intention to arouse sympathy. There is no self-pity here. She just tells it as it was, within the parameters of poetry.



She will strike a responsive chord in those 7 percent who have reported a rape and in the 93 percent who haven't, and also in the legion of women who live with fear after dark or on entering deserted areas at any time. What is tragically revealing here is that many rape victims, through societal inculcation, carry devastating guilt deep within themselves.

These poems are being used in literary and sociology classes, in cultural and gender studies, at writing conferences, in trauma therapy and in some police training programs.

Driscoll — who was an M.F.A. student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst while **John Hicks** was a professor of English there — will read from her book under the aegis of **The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation**, of which **Hicks** is president. **"The Poetry of Women's Experience"** reading is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, March 26, Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Mission between Eighth and 10th, Carmel.

Hats off to the foundation for this courageous presentation and for charging no admission.

The 76-page book, published by Pleasure Boat Studio, Port Angeles, WA, sells for $12.95. There will be a book-signing following the reading.

I have a feeling Driscoll will draw a large audience of both men and women. For information, call 624-1813 and check out the Tor House website at www.torhouse.org

**From "Statistics of Sexual Violence Against Women" — a 1990 criminological study by Koss, Woodruff & Koss.*

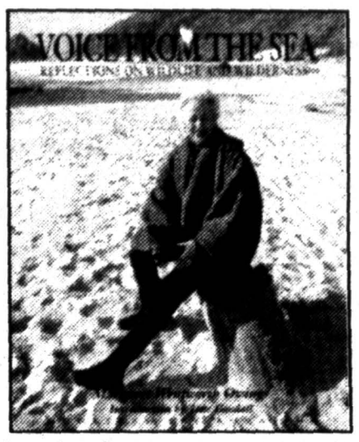
❐❐❐

MARGARET WENTWORTH OWINGS — who **Dr. Jane Goodall** thought of as her "real-life hero," and who Pulitzer Prize-winning author **Wallace Stegner** praised for having inspired "informed advocacy and stewardship" through her writings — was revered as a meaningful voice in the wildlife conservation movement.

Mrs. Owings, who died on Jan. 21st, observed coastal wildlife first-hand from her Big Sur home, Wild Bird, perched on a cliff overlooking the Pacific, and through her travels. She lived intimately and easily with creatures in their natural settings, and devoted a good portion of her life to preserving their lives and habitats.

Her book, which was released the month before she died, **"Voice from the Sea — Reflections on Wildlife and Wilderness,"** brings together her essays, poetry and art inspired by personal studies of wildlife here and abroad. Her writings recall important personages in the conservation movement with whom she traveled and shared a passionate advocacy for preservation of the wilderness for future generations.

A co-founder of **Friends of the Sea Otter**, Owings also championed the fight against the bounty-hunting of mountain lions in California — both interests reflecting her dream of a world in which humans and wildlife could share the earth harmoniously.



The attractively-produced 230-page softcover book (7 3/4" by 9 1/4") carries a stunning color cover photograph of Mrs. Owings by Sisse Brimberg, 11 black and white photos and a number of illustrations by the author. Published by Monterey Bay Aquarium Press, it is available at the aquarium bookstore or at local bookshops for $19.95.

❐❐❐

MIKE MOOEY contends that **"You are the Solution,"** and named his book accordingly. If you feel you have one foot on the gas and the other on the brake, Mooey may be able help you meet life head on with all systems go. Author and workshop facilitator Mooey will discuss this latest book at a free 7 to 8:30 p.m. gathering on the patio, Wednesday, March 24 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard Shopping Village. For information, call 624-1803.

❐❐❐

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN on the bookstore rounds, will meet the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at Border's Books, Sand City to talk about her book, **"The Significance of Recurring Dreams"** recently featured on 20/20. For information, call 899-6643.

❐❐❐

JEFF KLAMER, Big Sur photographer and author still doing the rounds, will be signing books at 7 p.m., Monday, March 22 at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse, P.G. His book of photographs and text are of El Niño's devastation of Highway 1 in Big Sur and its reconstruction. He'll be showing slides and playing music, too. For information, call 372-2242.

❐❐❐

THE WALZERS' literary circle at the Monterey Public Library will be discussing **"Roughing It"** by **Mark Twain** at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 25 in the library's community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. This congenial group always comes well prepared, having read the book selection and readied themselves for the discussion facilitated by **Stuart** and **Paula Walzer**. Free. For information, call 646-5630.

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TUES – MAR. 23
Navigating Your Future with local psychic and past life therapist **Rosemary Brown Sanders.** She will direct you in creating the future you wish for, including optimum health and financial abundance. **7 pm – FREE**

WED – MAR. 24
Join author and workshop facilitator **Mike Mooey** as he discusses his latest release **You are the Solution**, which offers a clear path to freedom from life's struggles. **7 pm – FREE**

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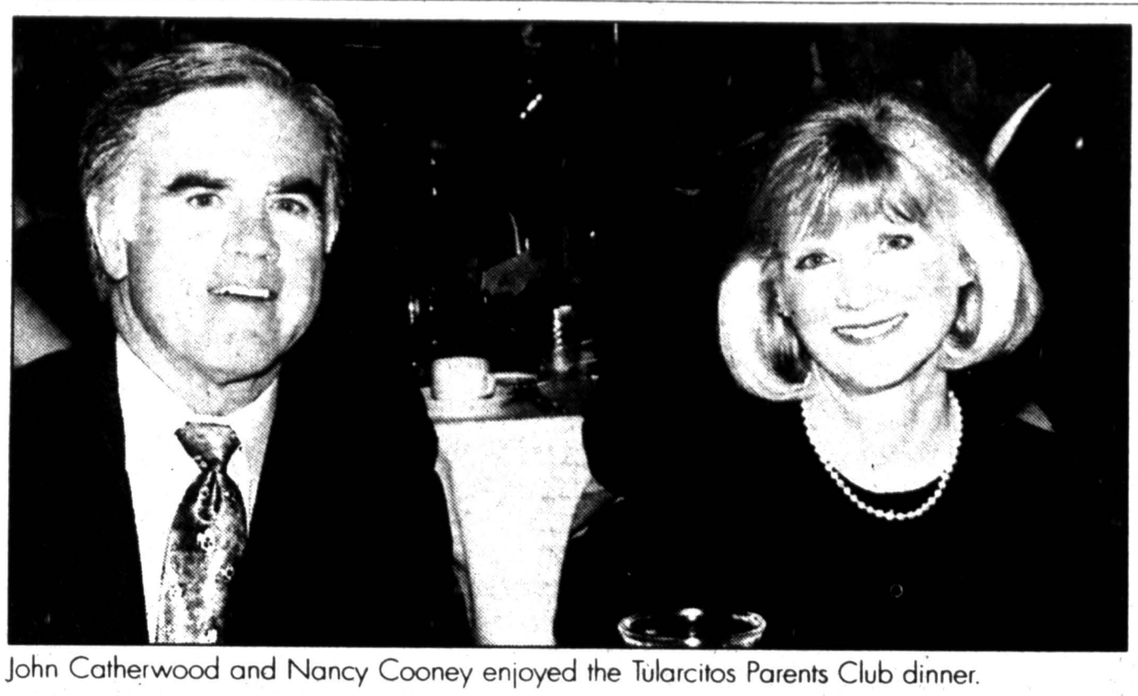


John Catherwood and Nancy Cooney enjoyed the Tularcitos Parents Club dinner.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

George and Tina Powell shared a table with Claire and Roman Kristl at the Tularcitos benefit.

PANHELLENIC CROWD STAGES BENEFIT FASHION SHOW

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

I FOUND out this week how Bill Gates must usually feel.

Never certain if someone's smile means they want a free computer from him. Always biting his tongue and carefully choosing his words before replying to the dry cleaner's "How are you, Bill?" The wrong answer could lead the man to sell off all his Microsoft stock. (Alan Greenspan needs to watch it, too, but I'll deal with him another time.) And always replying to a social invitation with a belligerent "Why? You need money?"

I thought about all this when I realized recently that the good graces my dearly departed mother taught me long ago also had "departed" at some point.

Actually I know *when they drifted away. It happened the more I cemented my reputation as the frou-frou column lady.*

Now, in response to any non-fundraiser-type invitation, the hapless hostess gets dealt the third degree by me.

"Why? Do you need publicity? Did your photographer flake out on you? Are you trying to impress your relatives from out of town? Are you trying to show your ex you're having a blast without him?"

So the same hostess walks away, confused as to how her kind gesture could possibly have provoked such an interrogation.

So go ahead. Invite me. At your own risk.

A HUGE crowd attended March 13th's "**Fashion Flyers**" Rancho Cañada luncheon by the **Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic**. Restated: it was a huge crowd of former sorority members who gather funds for scholarships.

Having been deprived of sororities at my college, the prospect of hearing naughty stories at my table had me sitting at the edge of my seat in anticipation. So I totally dismissed **Helen Boyer's** initial prim reply: "There were no wild stories; just good friendships." (She conceded to only marginally more, later on.)

Gloria Grenfell was not much more forthcoming. At Travel Bag's **Jill McAlpine's**, "Weren't there things you'd get away with?" Gloria pursed her lips and replied: "I refuse to testify under my Fifth Amendment rights."

At least **Sharon Jameson** talked about having the guys over for dinner on occasion. Then again, Sharon looks hardly old enough to be out of college.

Styles by **Harriet Duncan** and **The Travel Bag** were stylishly shown off by models **Betsy Kashinsky, Gloria Grenfell, Ann Washburn, Barbara de Jounge, June LaMantia, Gail Ryland, Jane Nelson** and **Marilyn Knowles**.

June LaMantia had confided that she felt horrible from allergies and whatnot. But like a trooper – albeit a glamorous one – you'd have never known it from her performance on the catwalk.

I heard a last-minute donation of flowers from Monterey Bay Bouquets created a gratifying crisis for the group in charge. **Ginny McLain** had to run a mini flower shop out of her kitchen for the 48 hours up to the event to make table arrangements.

Frankly, I thought the whole show ran absolutely flawlessly. Hats off to you, girls!

Gloria Grenfell shows some fun fashions at the Panhellenic luncheon.

On March 13th, at Rancho Cañada, a full house took advantage of a great assortment of silent auction items and good music to support **Tularcitos School**.

And clearly, the ultimate prize just had to go to the **Tularcitos Parent Club** (run by **Judi Pospishil, Marcia Verga, Maria Bruno** and **Knoppy Hoffman**) for such a successful event.

By the way, Knoppy and hubby **Michael Hoffman** (who runs Quail Lodge) have been here only two years, transferred over from Hong Kong. Though she claims to having had major culture shock, I'd say — based on her success as event auction chair — she certainly got the hang of how to get things done around here!

Dad **Martin Schlarmann** was caught outside having a smoke. I did warn him I'd publicize this transgression. He claimed being "handsome and very sweet" gets him off the hook. No comment on that one.

But the coolest thing was the band, "**The DooDads.**" If anybody ever wondered what kind of parents would grow out of the '60s era, here's a great example:

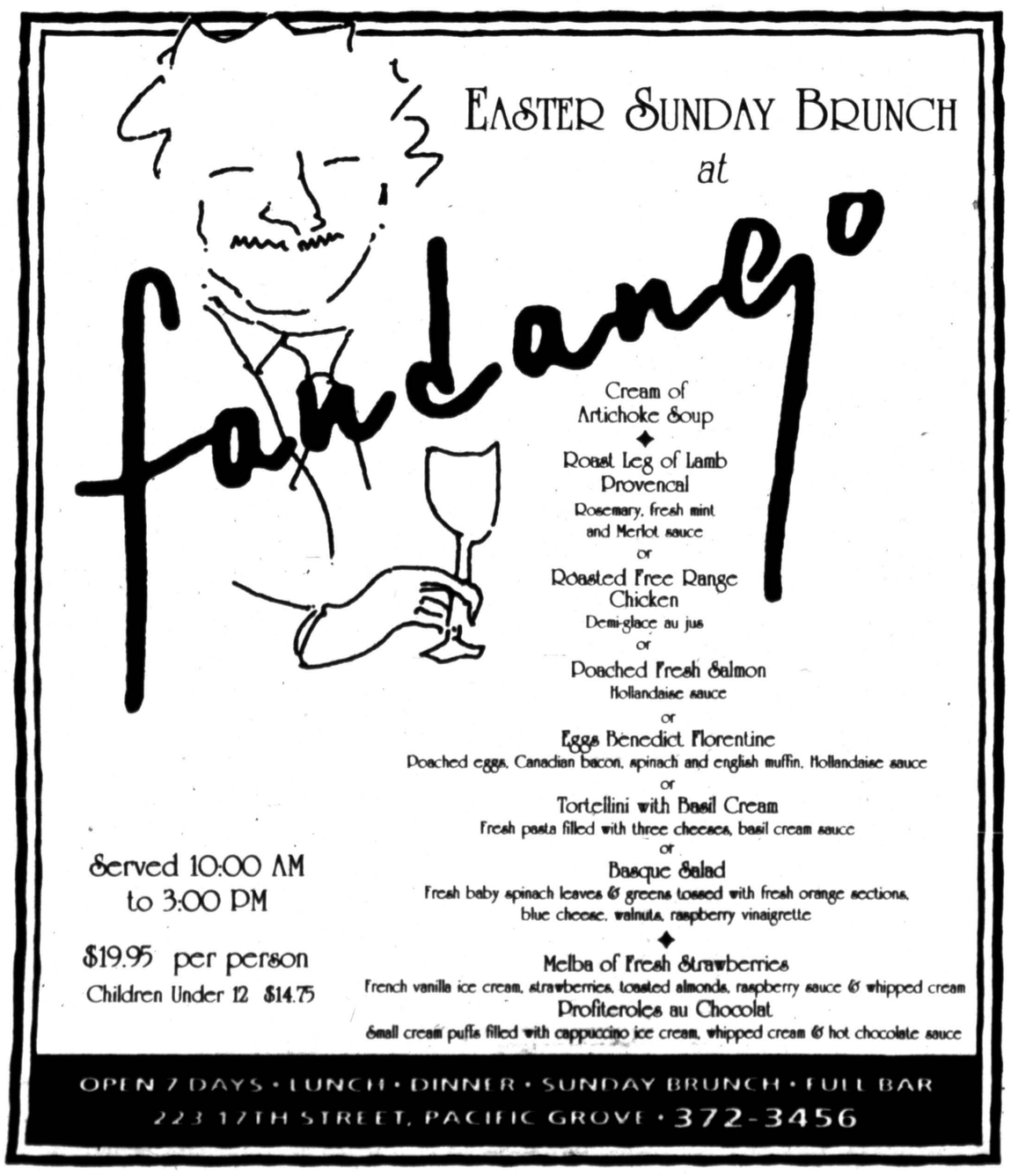
A bunch of dads, chatting at a fundraiser one evening, discovered an affinity in their musical skills, and voilà: a rock & roll band that plays for good causes. **Irv Hartford, Vernon Bose, Bruce Dini** (also on the Carmel Rotary Blues Band) and **Mike Mahoney**, just having the best of both worlds.

What more could a parent ask for?

Have news of upcoming events? Know of a funny incident relating to an event? Contact Sissi at 625-6563, or fax her at 625-2431.

■ Tularcitos has a Spring Fling

Athletes have the Olympics. Actors have the Oscars. Fundraiser event organizers have something called "The Sold-Out Unpublicized Event" — the ultimate achievement, a nirvana of sorts.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Poached eggs, Canadian bacon, spinach and english muffin, Hollandaise sauce
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Maestro Bruno Weil will again guide the Carmel Bach Festival.

BACH

From page 1B

of the festival orchestra in four Mission Candlelight Concerts. Bruce Lamott will conduct in the atmospheric and acoustically-vibrant Carmel Mission basilica, built in 1797.

Also in the mission basilica, the mystical words and music of 12th Century visionary Hildegard von Bingen, "Luminous Spirit," will be sung by soprano Rosa Lamoreaux as part of the major concert series. She will be accompanied by the musical group, Hesperus on bowed strings, recorders and hammer dulcimer.

Soprano Kendra Colton

Three Wednesday chamber music Twilight Concerts will be held in the intimate Church in the Forest at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. Participating will be Hesperus, Catherine Robbin in recital, and the Festival Quartet.

There will be a series of morning and afternoon "Intermezzo" recitals, including one for organ as well as "Angels in the Mission" with soprano, trumpet and organ, both in Carmel Mission basilica; "Mozart Returns" and the Adams Vocal Master Class Showcase in Sunset Center Theater; with all other recitals at Carmel's All Saints Church, with one for harpsichord; a "Pairs and Trios" recital for violins, flutes and oboes; "The Little Band" recital with violin, oboes, bassoon and members of the Festival Orchestra; "The Continuo Players' Revenge — Continued" with bassoons, cellos and bass.

Chanticleer, an *a cappella* ensemble, will make its festival debut with the choral music of Schütz, Schein, Victoria and a variety of other works in two evening performances at Sunset Theater.

Free events offered

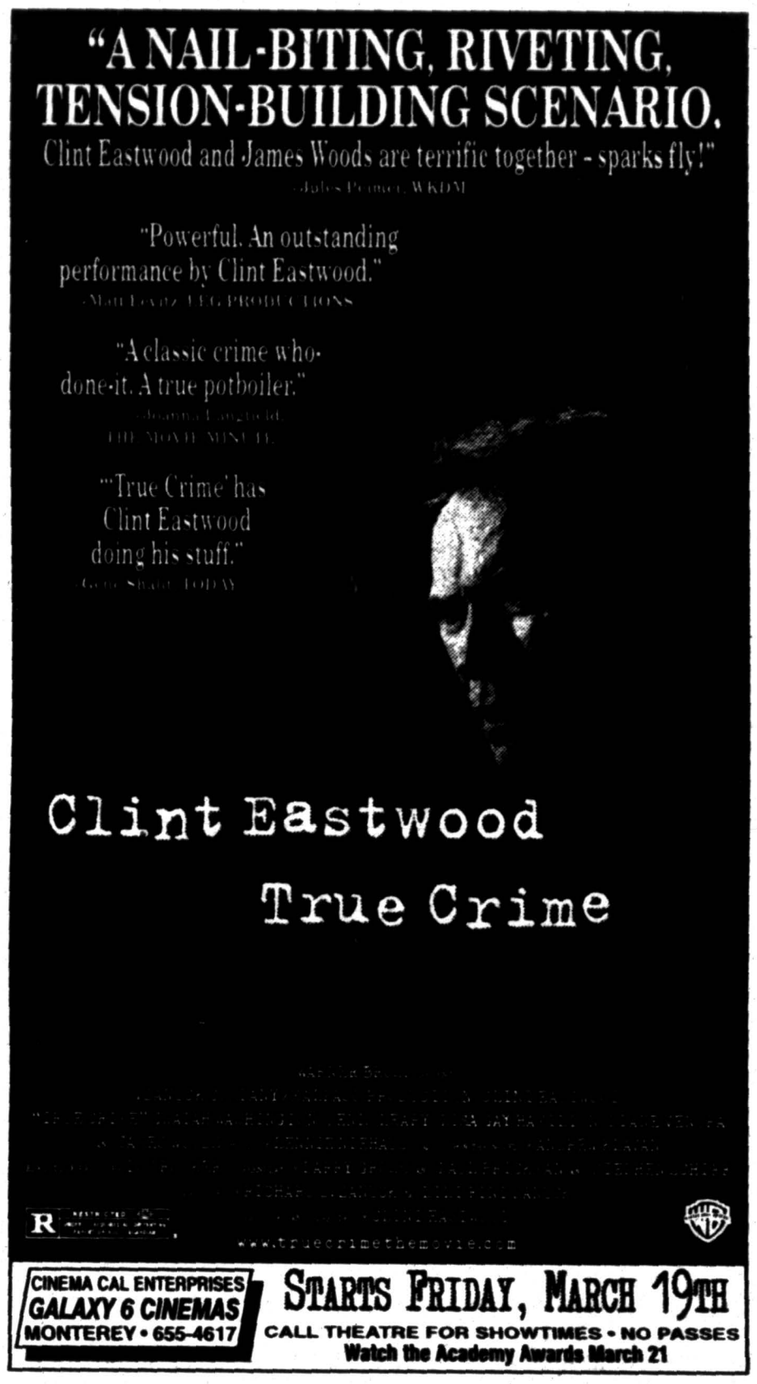
Free events during the festival will include Tower Music performed out-of-doors before most Major and Mission concerts; pre-concert talks; lectures; panels; a children's concert; and the Adams Vocal Master Classes.

The Master Classes will be under the direction of David Gordon with guest artists in working sessions with four Adams Fellows — young professional vocalists selected from national auditions. The festival's Adams Fellows receive scholarships for study with Gordon in Baroque style and artistry.

Parties, dinners and wine receptions will take place during the festival, and The Best of the Fest concert — in the final evening performance in Sunset Theater — will feature favorites selected from audience ballot.

Barry Bonifas is the festival managing director; Nana Faridany is artistic manager and Kathleen Bonner is the ticket and systems manager.

Tickets and information are available by phone at (831) 624-2046; online by e-mail at info@bachfestival.org or the web site at www.bachfestival.org; by fax at (831) 624-2788; or by mail at Carmel Bach Festival, Box 575, Carmel, CA 93921. Tickets range from $12 to $50.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PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
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Mysterious Manatees
February 13 – April 18, 1999

A new exhibit featuring large photographs of these gentle creatures by photographer Karen Glaser. The shadowy forms of manatees swimming slowly just below the water's surface have fascinated people for centuries. This exhibit is intended to improve our understanding of these animals and heighten our regard for their needs – both critical to their survival.

The exhibit is organized by the National Museum of Natural History and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution traveling Exhibit Services.

FREE EXHIBIT LECTURES:

Sunday, March 21, 1999, 2:00 p.m.
How Sea Cows Got Their Name
Dr. Galen Rathbun, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Sunday, April 4, 1999, 2:00 p.m.
Underwater with Manatees
Richard Todd, Monterey Peninsula Underwater Photographers

Saturday, April 10, 1999, 2:00 p.m.
Meet photographer Karen Glaser and learn how she produced this wonderful exhibit.

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What's Happening

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special activities: Jeff Klamer will entertain with music and talk about his photo book, "El Niño in Big Sur," 7 p.m. Monday, March 22; Change Your Life Book Club continues 7 p.m. Mondays; Creative Writing featured 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; Tuesdays with Duffie set 7:30 to 9 p.m. March 23. For info call 372-2242.

"HOW SEA COWS Got Their Name" is the subject of a free lecture led by Dr. Galen Rathbun of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Program begins 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove. "Mysterious Manatees" exhibit can be viewed through April 18. Info: 648-3116.

MONTEREY BAY MASTER Gardener Fundraiser features Elizabeth Murray, "Cultivating Sacred Space: Gardening for the Soul,' 9:30 a.m. April 22 at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Advance tickets are $20 per person. Mail a check payable to Monterey Bay Master Gardeners, 1101 Irving Ave., Monterey, CA 93940; (831) 763-8007.

ROBINSON JEFFERS Tor House Foundation presents Frances Driscoll in a reading of "The Poetry of Women's Experience," 8 p.m. Friday, March 26 in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Mission between Eighth and 10th, Carmel. Free. Info: 624-1813.

ARTWORK IN ALL MEDIA produced by students from high schools around Monterey County can be viewed at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. The exhibit has been established to recognize and promote excellence in high school artists and to develop an interest in creative expression through visual arts. "Thinking Out Loud" can be seen 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays until March 28. Info: 624-7491.

Film Commission plans Oscar celebration

ACADEMY AWARDS will be presented Sunday, March 21, rather than the traditional Monday evening this year. And for the ninth year in a row the Monterey County Film Commission will hold its local "Oscar Night" fundraiser in celebration of Hollywood's big night.

The black-tie optional event will be held at the Naval Postgraduate School ballroom in Monterey. A hosted wine reception begins at 4:30 p.m., along with a silent auction of celebrity-donated items and a local awards presentation honoring supporters of on-location filming in Monterey County. The telecast begins at 5:30 p.m. and the sit-down dinner at 6. Tickets are $60 per person by reservation.

Academy Level members of "Friends of the Film Commission" will be recognized for their support. They include Eric and Teresa Del Piero, David and Susan Gill, Joseph M. and Debbie Anastasia, the Harden Ranch Plaza Shopping Center, and Mills, Inc.

Among the Oscar Night silent auction items up for bid are autographed celebrity photos from John Travolta and Steve Young, a crew jacket from Will Smith's upcoming feature "The Wild Wild West," a private dinner party at the original Doc Ricketts Lab on Cannery Row, celebrity-autographed books and scripts and more.

Advance benefit tickets also are being sold to win a Spanish Bay Getaway for two nights accommodations, dinner for two, and golf for four. A benefit drawing on Oscar Night will be for a CinemaCal movie pass for two for a year's worth of moviegoing.

Granite Construction is the corporate sponsor of the evening.

To receive an invitation or advance benefit drawing tickets, call the film commission at 646-0910.

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On March 26, 1999 at 01:30 PM, Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 2, 1990, in book 2455, page 31, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California. Executed by Durell D Agha, an unmarried woman Will Sell at Public Auction to Highest Bidder for Cash or Cashier's check (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the main south entrance to the North Wing of the County Courthouse, at 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA (Note: Cashier's check(s) must be made payable to Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust. APN #15-051-36
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25523 Hacienda Place Carmel California 93923
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $552,330.49
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: February 24, 1999 Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C., as Trustee
Bruce Cocklin, Authorized Signature Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C. 15000 Surveyor Boulevard, Suite 250, Addison, Texas 75001. For Trustee's Sale information please call (916) 974-6099 Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Pub: 03/05/99, 03/12/99, 03/19/99
CNS1690215

Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990289. The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERVICES**, 121 Hitchcock Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SIGRID WEIDNER-HOLLAND, 121 Hitchcock Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sigrid Weidner-Holland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 11, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990308. The following person is doing business as **CREATIVE TOUCH INTERIORS**, 227 Grand Avenue, Suite 9, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JENNIFER SCHMIDT, 17230 Tamara Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 10, 1999. (s) Jennifer Schmidt. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990332. The following person is doing business as **MISIONERO VEGETABLES**, 1129 Harkins Road, Salinas, CA 93901-4407. GRIFFIN PRODUCE COMPANY, INC. (A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION), 1129 Harkins Road, Salinas, CA 93901-4407. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995. (s) Steven W. Schmiess, Chief Financial Officer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 221)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of LANIER ELIZABETH CANNING, a minor, by JACK CANNING her father, petitioner, for CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M42891.
WHEREAS, Jack Canning, petitioner, as father of applicant Lanier Elizabeth Canning, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Lanier Elizabeth Canning to Lanier Elizabeth Fairchild;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department ___ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on April 2, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 18, 1999
Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC222)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of BRITTANY JEWELL COSTAS, minor, by SALLIE WALKER, her mother, petitioner for CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M42773.
WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner as mother of applicant Brittany Jewell Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Brittany Jewell Costas to Brittany Jewell Walker;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department ___ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Friday 3-5, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 8, 1999
Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC301).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990301. The following person is doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY PARTNERS and THE CROSSROADS**, Southeast corner of Rio Rd. & Hwy 1, Monterey County; Mailing Address: 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 2000 Powell Street, Suite #1280, Emeryville, CA 94608. M&T INCORPORATED, NEVADA, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1978. (s) Jack B. Anderson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1999. Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC 302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990338. The following person is doing business as **MOUTH OF THE VALLEY**, 933 B Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. MICHAEL A. MURRY, 933 B Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 19, 1999. (s) Michael A. Murry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1999. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1999. (PC 307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990435. The following person is doing business as **NEST**, 3652 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923. PHYLLIS J. DAVIS, 993 Benito Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MITCHELL DAVIS, 993 Benito Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 1999. (s) Phyllis J. Davis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1999. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1999. (PC 308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990464. The following person is doing business as **ONE OCEAN AVENUE**, Ocean-Mission, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 2548, Carmel, CA 93921-2548. ROBERT WHITMAN WEBER, 5th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box S-3482, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 25, 1999. (s) Robert W. Weber. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1999. Publication dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1999. (PC 311)

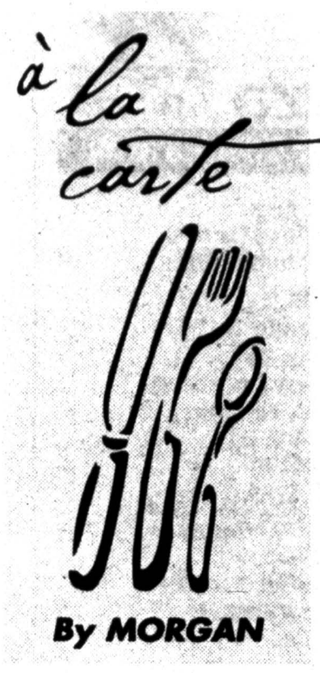
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF OPPORTUNITY WITH LEGACY FOUNDATION.
To whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given as required under Sec. 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code that the annual report of the Opportunity with Legacy Foundation is available for inspection at the principal offices of the Foundation during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. Requests for inspection should be made to the Foundation at 25199 Casiano, Salinas, Ca 93908.
Dated 1999.
E. Eckerman, Principal Manager of the Opportunity with Legacy Foundation.
Publication dates: March 19, 1999 (PC312)

File No. 990288
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: TRI-COUNTIES BLOOD BANK, 969 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906
Blood Systems, Inc., Arizona, 6210 E. Oak Street, Scottsdale, Arizona 85252
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 2, 1998.
SIGNED: BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC., By: Scott M. Nelson, General Counsel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 11, 1999.
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
First Filing
Carmel Pine Cone
CN510797 00170-01170 Mar 5,12,19,26, 1999
Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC303)

The Carmel Pine Cone
24-hour FAX number is
624-8463

Garden show will blossom with cooking demos

"AL FRESCO KITCHEN" is the name chosen by the Carmel Garden Show for its cooking demonstrations April 30 to May 2 at Quail Lodge. The demonstrations are free with admission ticket ($15/day at the door). Here's the line-up: April 30: **Brandon Miller** of **Stokes Adobe**, Monterey, and **Beat Geiger** from **The Lodge at Pebble Beach Resorts**. May 1: **Kurt Grasing** of **Grasing's Coastal Cuisine**, Carmel, and **Bob Williamson** of **The Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge Resort**. And Sunday, **Robert Mancuso** from the **Sardine Factory** and **Wendy Little** from Carmel's **Zig Zag Restaurant**.



And as a bonus, the doyenne of exquisite home garden vegetables, **Molly Chappellet** (of the wine Chappellets), will be coming from the Napa Valley to speak on **"Romance of California Gardens"** on **May 1.**

FOUR CARMEL RESTAURANTS, one Pebble Beach and two Monterey fine dining establishments are recipients of the **DiRoNA Award,** as published in their **1999 Guide to Distinguished Restaurants of North America**: **The French Poodle**, NW corner of Junipero and Fifth, owned by **Richard** and **Anamaria Zoellin**; **Rafaello**, Mission between Ocean and Seventh, owned by **Remo d'Agliano**; **Pacific's Edge, Highlands Inn**, Highway 1; and **The Covey, Quail Lodge Resort**, 8205 Valley Greens Dr.

Pebble Beach's **Club XIX, The Lodge at Pebble Beach**, 17 Mile Drive; and Monterey's **Sardine Factory**, 701 Wave St., owned by **Ted Balestreri** and **Bert Cutino;** and **Fresh Cream**, 100 Heritage Harbor, owned by **Stephen Chesney**.

The guide lists DiRona's best restaurant selections across North America and sells for $12.95.

FRENCH BUBBLY will be sipped and sampled from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 28 at **Rancho Cellars**, just outside the entrance to the Barnyard in Carmel (former site of **Garzone's** gourmet market).

Styles and nuances of premium French champagne will be explored by members of sponsoring **Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food (AIWF)** and the general public.

Space is limited to 35 oenophiles. Cost is $48 for AIWF members and $55 for non-members. For reservations, call **Dorothy Johnson**, 655-0970.

Membership in AIWF Monterey Chapter is open to anyone with an interest in food and wine.

RESTAURANT 211 — appropriately named for its location at 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel — is the new ID dreamed up by owners **Jon and Carmen Magnusson**. Former name: **Carmen's Place**.

Sensational murals by Carmel artist **Gerrica Connolly** adorn the interior walls with a candlelight and wine theme. The exterior has been redecorated, too.

Jon Magnusson told Morgan they are now featuring nightly specials, three-course, family-style dinners for $12.95 from 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Open seven days a week for breakfast and lunch, Restaurant 211 serves breakfast from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and from 8 a.m. weekends. Need more info? Call 625-3030.

VENTANA INN & SPA has selected a new exec chef: **Jerauld Regester** (no, neither is misspelled) at **Cielo**, the inn's newly named restaurant, according to **Sal Abaunza**, general manager.

Chef Regester was formerly chef de cuisine at the **Pacific's Edge** restaurant at **Highlands Inn**, Carmel.

Contemporary regional cuisine highlighting the use of seasonal products will be Regester's signature approach at the inn which is 1,200 feet above the Pacific Ocean with 50-mile vistas.

He describes his food as "rustic with robust flavors," and keeps his plating presentation simple. Regester says with a view like that, he has to claim diner's attention with memorable flavors from his innovative specials and regular menu. Reservations: Call (800) 628-6500 or (831) 667-2331.

Have a scoop for MORGAN? Send via e-mail to Morgan@carmelpinecone.com; by FAX to MORGAN, 624-8076; by mail to MORGAN, Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea 93921; or by telephone: 624-0162.

Independent photographers show featured at Evans

THE MARJORIE Evans Gallery in Carmel's Sunset Center currently features a collection of photographic works.

This show includes classic works from the camera as well as what's new and exciting in the world of photographic imagemaking.

The group includes the well-known and the unknown. Four of the members have books out:

John McCleary: "Peninsula People"
Elizabeth Murray: "Cultivating Sacred Space"
Steve Shapiro: "Carmel, A Timeless Place"
Cole Weston: "At Home and Abroad"

The Independent Photographers Group has been meeting for a number of years. The members are fiercely independent, rotating responsibilities and leadership. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month at the Monterey Museum of Art. All are welcome.

The Marjorie Evans Gallery is housed in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

23rd Annual
Instrumental Competition
3 Violinists, 2 Cellists,
A Clarinetist, Guitarist and Flutist
$3,500 Grand Prize
Donated by CARMEL BY THE SEA ROTARY
Saturday, March 27, 1999
Sunset Theatre, Carmel
Pre-Selected Finalists Audition
10:00 am to 3:30 pm
AWARDS CONCERT 8:00 pm
ALL DAY EVENT!
FREE ADMISSION & RECEPTION
Co-sponsored by Classical KBACH 95.5 FM KBach
CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Est. 1974
Gianni's Pizza
Family Dining
The Monterey Peninsula's Most recommended Pizzeria
Family Owned & Operated
725 LIGHTHOUSE , MONTEREY
649-1500

the JAZZ STORE in Carmel
W & J GRAHAM'S PORT
Jazz Series
The JAZZ STORE is located at 236 Crossroads Blvd.• Carmel, California in the Crossroads Shopping Center. All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets. Standard admission is $25 per person. Some concert admissions are higher. Students (under 18) 1/2 price. Admission covers both sets.
For reservations call (408) 624-6432 VISA/MC/American Express accepted.
Free parking.

Jazz and blues vocalist Woody Woodhouse has been labeled "Mr. Versatility" for the ease with which he adapts to any musical setting. With a rich baritone and vocal flexibility similar to Joe Williams, his musical arsenal includes clean diction, flawless rhythmic sense, conviction in a lyric, and mastery of the transparent trombone and invisible flute. Seeing is believing, so don't miss Woodhouse's hard swinging, exciting show at The Jazz and Blues Company.

Woody Woodhouse Trio
Sat. Mar. 27

Steve Lacy Quartet
Sat. Apr. 3
The legendary soprano saxophonist Steve Lacy is a musician of many facets. He started out playing dixieland, as a great fan of Sidney Bechet. He then became one of the preeminent players of the music of Thelonius Monk. After playing with Cecil Taylor in 1956, he took off in another direction. He has always been an innovator in free improvisation, and has recorded with Gil Evans, Mal Waldron, Helen Merrill, Misha Mengelberg, Derek Bailey, and many musicians in Europe, where he has lived a great deal. He has recorded over 100 discs in small groups or under his own name. He will be appearing with Jean-Jacques Avenal on bass, John Betsch on drums, and Roswell Rudd on trombone. This evening of music will be quite exciting, for Lacy can do so much with his saxophone, but one never knows what he may have in store for his audience!

Dimitri Matheny Quartet
Sat. Apr 10

The extraordinary flugelhorn player Dimitri Matheny returns to The Jazz and Blues Company for a night of wonderful music. Matheny, based in San Francisco, is the protege of Art Farmer. Matheny plays with a rich, expressive tone and his compositions are thoughtfully sculpted. He has played at the Monterey Jazz Festival. and all over the Bay Area, with musicians Dave Ellis, Bill Douglass, and others. He has garnered critical acclaim for his recordings on Monarch Records. His latest is entitled Starlight Cafe. Be sure snot to miss one of the hottest talents and most eloquent musical voices in the Bay Area today.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
- Saturday, April 17 ➤ Avashi Cohen
- Saturday, May 5 ➤ Jon Meyer
- Saturday, May 22 ➤ Denise Perrier
- Saturday, May 29 ➤ Giacomo Gates
- Saturday, June 5 ➤ Marcus Shelby
- Saturday, June 12 ➤ Bill Douglass
- Saturday, June 19 ➤ Herb Geller

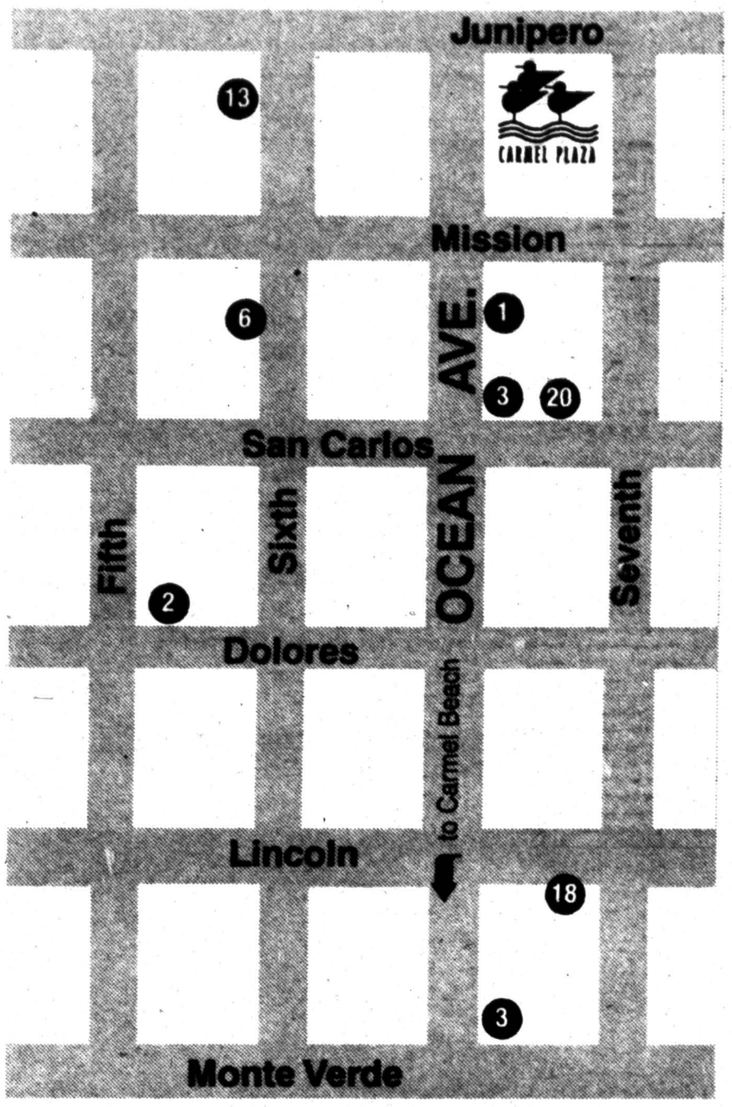
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
The Carmel Pine Cone — Your Source for Local News, Arts and Opinion Since 1915
KRML

Present this ad and receive a 10% Special Discount
HELLER ESTATE
DURNEY VINEYARDS
Special Invitation to Our
NEW TASTING ROOM
at the entrance to Carmel Valley Village

Sample our award-winning estate bottled wines
Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Chenin Blanc, Riesling
Located in Carmel Valley Village
69 W. Carmel Valley Road
Tel: 659-6220
DIRECTIONS: FROM HIGHWAY 1 TURN EAST AND DRIVE 12 MI. ON CARMEL VALLEY RD. LOOK FOR THE SIGN ON YOUR LEFT HAND SIDE.
Weekdays: 11:00 to 5:00
Saturday & Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00
CERTIFIED ORGANICALLY GROWN GRAPES

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation
presents
The Poetry of Women's Experience
a reading by poet
Frances Driscoll
Friday Evening March 26, 1999
8:00 pm
Carpenter Hall
Sunset Center, Carmel
ADMISSION FREE
INFORMATION: 624-1813
"...wise, clear-eyed, and unrelenting." David St. John
"Powerful. Sad. Touching. Sad. Inspiring. What a gift she has." Nikkie Giovanni
"These are stunning poems, in every sense..." Gillian Conoley

Carmel-by-the-Sea



SPECIALTY SHOPS

3 AFRICAN ODYSSEY
Furniture handcrafted from untreated hardwood railroad ties laid in Africa at the turn of the century. Antique and contemporary scuptures, art & accessories. Two locations in Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean btwn. Mission & San Carlos S.E. corner Ocean & Monte Verde (831) 626-8090

6 CARMEL FLY FISHING
Rods, technical gear and clothing for men, women & children. Gifts, classes and travel. An authorized Orvis Dealer.
Mission & 6th • (831) 626-4537
Net store; www.carmelfly.com

RESTAURANTS

1 CARMEL BEACH CAFE
Stop by, enjoy good food & great Italian ice cream gelato. Our $2.95 breakfast special includes 3 farm fresh eggs served with potatoes & toast. Dinner for two w/bottle of wine $24.95. Open daily from 8:00 am to 10 pm; Fri & Sat. 'til 11 pm. Ocean btwn. Mission & San Carlos. (831) 625-3122

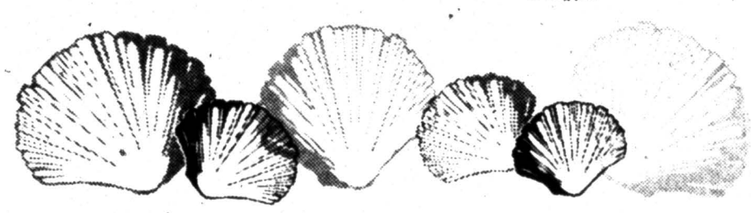
2 EM LE'S
One of Carmel's Oldest restaurants and a local favorite. Breakfast specials starting at $3.95. Hot lunch specials starting at $5.95. Early bird dinner Friday & Saturday, 5pm-6pm, $9.95. Open 7 days a week from 6:30am to 3pm. Open for dinner Friday & Saturday, 5pm to 9pm. – enjoy a casual candlelit dinner by the fireplace! Dolores between 5th & 6th St. • (831) 625-6780

13 PIATTI RESTAURANT
"Carmel's Favorite Gathering Place" Featuring fresh Pasta and Seafood. Woodburning Pizza Oven. Heated Rooftop Patio Dining. Full Bar and Wine. Lunch Daily-11:30am to 4pm Dinner-4pm-10pm Sun.-Thurs. Dinner-4pm-11pm Fri. & Sat. 6th & Junipero • (831) 625-1766

18 THE COTTAGE RESTAURANT
The Cottage has that quaint charm which makes it a local favorite. Dining features homemade meals from eggs benedict & Pannetone French toast to our famous Caesar salad & award-winning artichoke soup. Choose from over 100 entrées. Breakfast, Lunch and now Dinner, too! Dinners include Pizza, fresh seafood specials, steaks and pasta. Open daily: Mon-Sat. 7:30am-3:00pm, Sun. 7:30am-2pm. Lunch from 11am. Dinner Thurs - Sat. starting at 5pm. Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th • (831) 625-6260

SPECIALTY SHOPS

20 WILL BULLAS FUN ART
When your whimsey needs to be tickled, search out this delightful store in one of Carmel's charming court-yards; products featuring the humor-ous, appealing work of local artist Will Bullas.
San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel Square. • (831) 625-4112



Destination:
Carmel Plaza
CARMEL PLAZA
Over 50 Superb Stores & Restaurants

FASHION
• Ann Taylor
◆ Banana Republic
• Chico's
• Donlé
• Georgiou
• Graphic Traffic
• Just Silk
• Madrigal
• Mark Fenwick
• Mondi
• Parts Unknown
• Saks Fifth Ave. North
• Saks Fifth Ave. South
• Talbots
• Town or Travel Designer Fashions

SHOES/LEATHER and ACCESSORIES
• Enzo Pagano Shoes
• Hats and Caps
• Louis Vuitton
• Marco Polo's
• Nine West
• Sockshop Carmel
• Sunglass Hut

SPECIALTY SHOPS
• Americana
• Babushka
• Floresque
◆ Game Gallery
• Herbal Apothecary
• La Petite Collectables
• Mark Reuben Gallery
• Monterey Bay Aquarium Store
• Rox Arcana
• Shells of Carmel
• Toys in the Attic

JEWELRY
• Greenwich Time
• Impostors
• Jeffrey Collection
• Silver Feather Trading Co.
• Sun Studio

ART/HOME DECOR
• Circa-Antiques of the Future
• Dyansen Gallery
• Forest Cottage
• Raffles

GIFTS, BOOKS & CARDS
◆ Books, Inc.
• Papyrus – Fine Stationery
• The Sharper Image

RESTAURANTS
• Backstreet Bistro
• Carmel Candy & Confection Co.
• The Cheese Shop
◆ Flying Fish Grill
• Little Dipper
◆ Patisserie Boissiere Café
◆ Plaza Café and Grill

SERVICES
• John Thodos, Architect
• Queen's Nail Salon
• Carmel Plaza Offices

◆ Stores open evenings

For information regarding advertising on this page call Barbara Gianotti at The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162

www.carmelpinecone.com

Cinema Cal Enterprises
CROSSROADS CINEMAS
2 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel
• 624-8682 •

$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 3-19-99

ANALYZE THIS
(R)
11:45*
*ONLY SAT. 3/20 & SUN. 3/21
2:15 4:45
7:15 9:45

THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN
(PG-13)
11:30*
*ONLY SAT. 3/20 & SUN. 3/21
2:00 4:30
7:00 9:30
SORRY NO GATS OR PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •

$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 3-19-99
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MATINEES ONLY

THE KING AND I
(G)
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
SORRY NO GATS OR PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL
(PG-13)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN
(R)
11:00 5:00

THE RAGE CARRIE II
(R)
2:30 8:30
SORRY NO GATS OR PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

PAYBACK
(R)
11:15 1:45 4:15
7:00 9:30

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
• 655-4617 •

$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 3:00 PM
this schedule BEGINS 3-19-99

FORCES OF NATURE
(PG13)
11:15 11:45 2:15 4:15 4:45
7:15 9:30 10:00
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

OCTOBER SKY
(PG)
1:45 7:00

BABY GENIUSES
(PG)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

THE CORRUPTER
(R)
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:30 10:00
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

TRUE CRIME
(R)
11:15 1:30 2:00 4:15 4:45
7:00 7:30 9:45 10:15
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

• SNEAK PREVIEW •
** ED TV **
Saturday March 20 at 7:00pm
*in place of the 7:00 pm October Sky & the 9:30 Forces of Nature

Live model demo and original art drawing set for CAA party

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS of the Carmel Art Association and new associate members will be fêted at a CAA galleries party in Carmel from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, March 26.

Anyone joining as an associate member at the door the evening of the party will be eligible to win an original piece of art by a CAA member artist in a drawing.

In separate contests for current associate members, two more pieces of original art will be given away as door prizes. There also will be a figure drawing demonstration by CAA artists using live models.

Associate members are those interested in the arts and who wish to participate in openings, events, fundraisers, lectures and films, art demonstrations and parties throughout the year. Associate members receive personal invitations to all of the above, and a quarterly newsletter as well.

Associate membership dues are $35 for individuals; $50 for a couple or a family; sustaining member dues are $100, sponsors $250, and patron $1,000.

Associate memberships help sustain the CAA which has retained its identity as an artist-owned and operated gallery for 72 years. It is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth. For information or to RSVP, call 624-6176.

Big Sur children's artwork documents beleagured Highway 1

THE HENRY MILLER Library in Big Sur is currently featuring "Beyond the Broken Road," an exhibit of children's watercolors sponsored by the community non-profit Big Sur Arts Initiative.

The children's art exhibit will be on display in the Henry Miller Library gallery through March 31. The library is located one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe Restaurant, Highway 1, in Big Sur. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Big Sur children created the artwork for this exhibit under the instruction or professional artist and teacher David Allan. Allan teaches "Magic of Watercolor and Design," at Captain Cooper School. His classes are a Big Sur Arts Initative program funded in part by the Captain Cooper Parent Club.

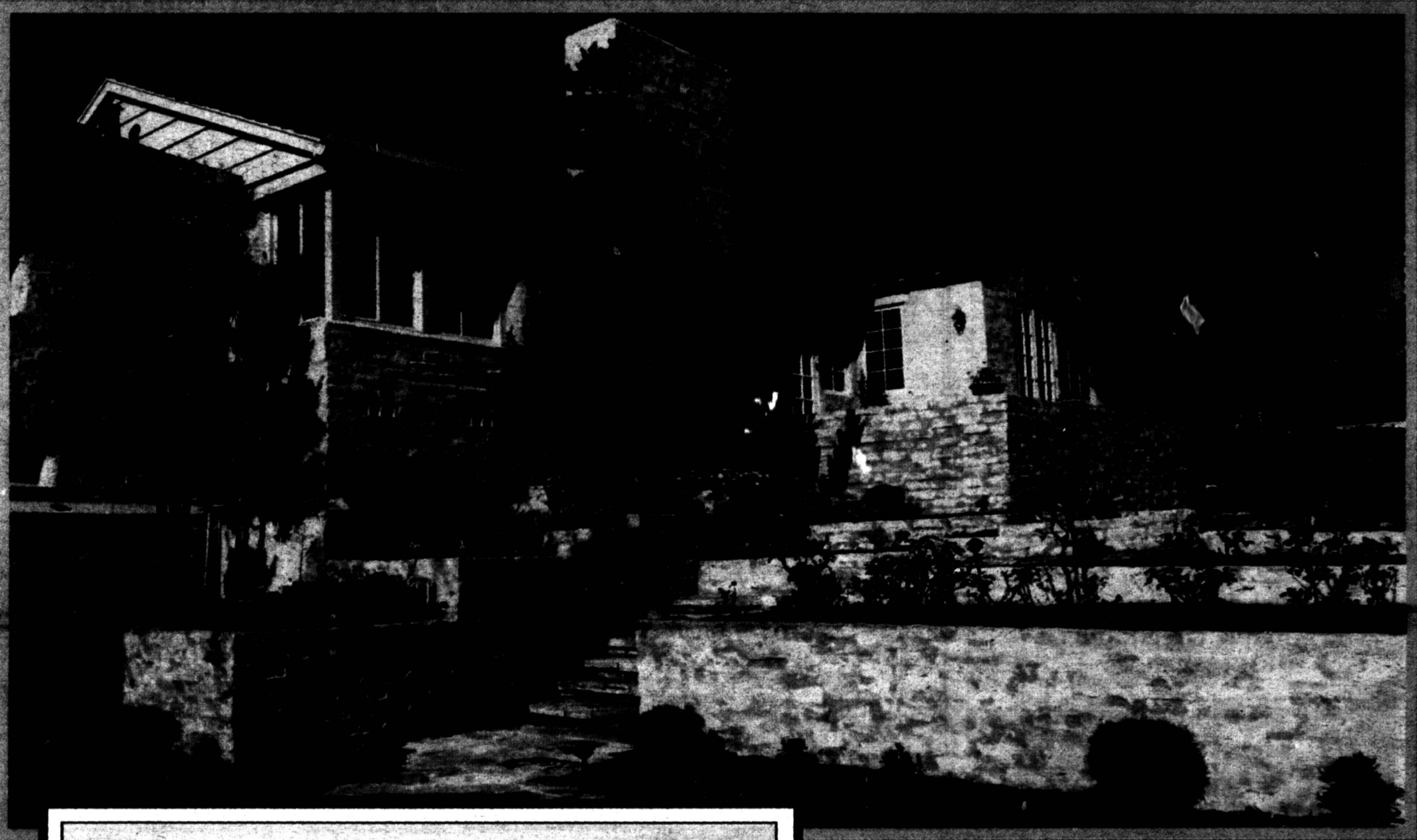
"We love making exhibitions like this possible,' says Linda Sonrisa, library assistant director. The library is currently undertaking a fundraising effort to expand the gallery capabilities to make more exhibitions possible. Visit the Library web site at www.henrymiller.org. or call 667-2574.

SECTION C ■ March 19-25, 1999

The Carmel Pine Cone

Take your spouse to an Open House!

Real Estate



This week's cover home presented by Tim Allen and Greg Linder (see page 2)

COLDWELL BANKER

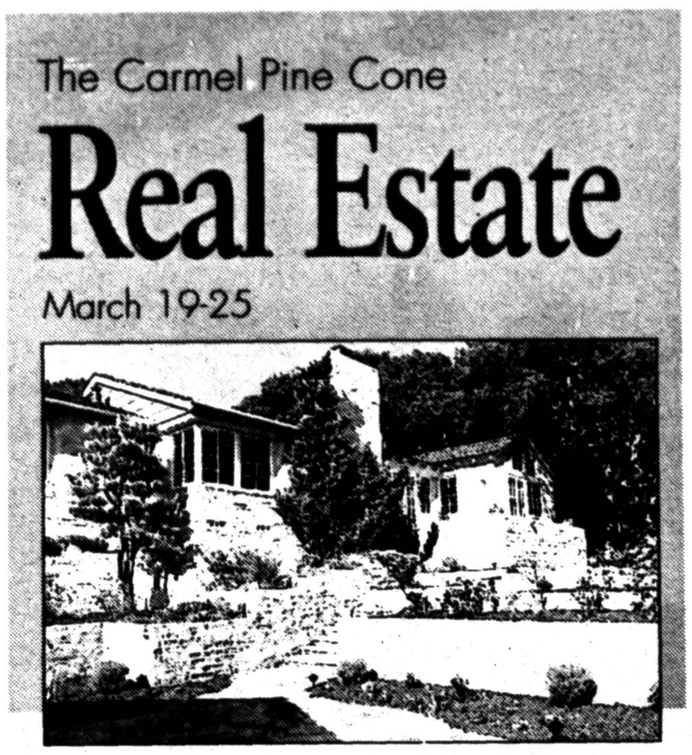
DEL MONTE

■ Neighbors want Flanders Mansion to be a single-family home again

■ Carmel says no thanks to sewer sleep

■ Your guide to low mortgage rates

About the Cover



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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1999

CARMEL

5th 3SE GUADALUPE ST: $525,000
Joe V & J A Criscione to Erie T & Elaine A Macdonald

26160 CAMINO REAL: $825,000
M Claire Baker Tr to Robert S & Patricia J Lakamp

2644 WALKER AV: $675,000
Carl A & Jan A Cox to John J Speidel

3005 LASUEN DR: $585,0J0
Jack E & Signe Y Heller Tr to Peter M Sherwin Jr

2667 16TH AV: $563,000
Sharon D Raney to Stanley & Margaret Phillipson Hwang

2704 15TH AV: $560,000
Carl A & Jan A Cox to Rimfire12 Inc

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

85A CORONA RD: $643,500
Richard & Kathy Denier to Michael Falkel

CARMEL VALLEY

28053 HAWK CT: $701,000
Edward T & Maureen E Christiansen to Elizabeth Kirkpatrick

57 PASO CRESTA: $298,000
Sandra J Greenland to Seth A & Teresa A Goldberg

216 VISTA VERDE: $720,000
Lucy W Hampton to Ernest G & Sandra G Schoenhoeffer

PEBBLE BEACH

2975 COLTON RD: $875,000
Robert D & Sandra L Pappani to William K & Pamela A Van Rooyen

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Al Smith's
"Carmel Legends"
No. 78

His real name is Howard, though probably only his mother knows that. Our first awareness of him came on an evening several years ago in the La Playa Bar. We were having a late toddy when suddenly a giant gorilla appeared in the doorway. Grunting menacingly, it danced across the floor and made its way down the bar embracing ladies who emitted delighted squeals. At length it removed its head to reveal BUD ALLEN, then owner of the La Playa — and he bought a round for everybody. Subsequently we saw him as a Fire Chief, a seedy panhandler, a foreign prince, and a pumpkin peddler, all from his collection of nearly 200 costumes. His La Playa menu never changed: beef du jour, pork, chicken, fish, coffee and ice cream du jour. He was irrepressible, some say irresponsible. He started as a salesman for DuPont in the Midwest, bought and operated and sold two successful hotels in Carmel, and now holds forth at Bud's Pub, with free popcorn from the tireless popcorn machine. Along the way he's been President of Carmel Rotary, has bought and sold a number of houses, been a prominent yachtsman at The Beach Club, and been involved in all kinds of social and charitable activities hereabouts. At any moment, he may be sailing the Greek Islands, traveling in China, Brazil, Alaska, or spending a week at his villa in Cuernavaca. He's a spur-of-the-moment guy, a piece of mercury, impossible to pin down. He's a lot of fun, Peck's bad boy who never grew up and never will. But watch out! BUD ALLEN knows exactly what he's doing.

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in The Pine Cone

Tim Allen & Greg Linder
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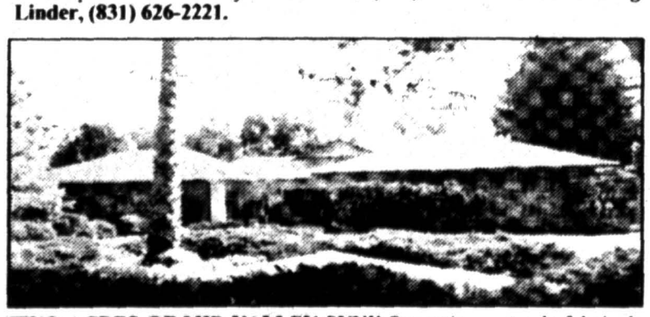
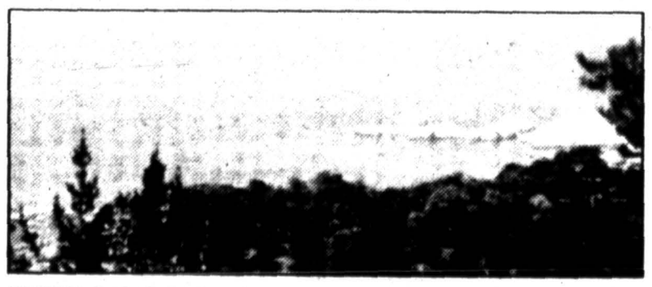
TIM & GREG PRESENT HOMES WITH VIEWS YOU CAN USE!

MONTEREY BAY VIEW ESTATE. Charles Rose designed this estate home with panoramic views of Monterey Bay! This six-year-old residence sits on 5.6 acres of privacy with room for horses and other outdoor uses. The home is "state of the art" in both design and craftsmanship. Views of the bay are unsurpassed. Some features include a spacious master wing with incredible bath, sauan, den and closet space. The kitchen boasts two ovens, two dishwashers, two sinks, granite counters, SieMatic cabinets and much more! There are included a 765 square foot caretaker house and 840 square foot legal rental home. This is one of the finest ocean view homes with privacy, space and craftsmanship on the Monterey Peninsula! $2,495,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**



TWO ACRES OF MID VALLEY SUN!! Presenting a wonderful single level home on two riverfront one-acre parcels! Located in the desirable Brookdale neighborhood and near the quiet and sunny end of the street is this three bedroom, two bath residence. This 2600+ square foot home also boasts a dining area, a family room with fireplace, a roomy spacious living room and a master bedroom with fireplace and walk-in closet. There is ample covered parking provided by a two car attached garage and a two car detached carport. This is a unique opportunity to own a Mid Valley river-front home where you can create your own Carmel Valley River residence and park. The home has been remodeled with a new pitched roof system, new carpet & paint, new interior & exterior doors, new plumbing & more! The adjoining one-acre lot has been cleared and included in the sale. $715,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**

PERFECTION ON THE ROCKS. A dramatic ocean front site with the home of your dreams equal "perfection on the rocks!" This smashing ocean front home perched over the Pacific offers a wonderful combination of style, quality of construction and attention to detail! Just feet above the private cove at Yankee Beach is this 3000 square foot single level new residence perfect as a full time residence or as a get-away beach home. A state of the art kitchen with marble counters, an open beamed spacious living room and a grand master suite with fireplace, large walk-in closet and beautiful bath are some of the home's features. Other appointments include breathtaking decks literally perched over the crashing waves, comfortable ocean view guest suites, bright and spacious floor plan, and an immaculate two-car garage. This is an ideal blend of a state-of-the-art home with one of the most picturesque ocean front settings available! Truly "PERFECTION ON THE ROCKS!!!" $3,600,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**



PETER PAN'S PARCEL. Build your own never-never-land dream home on one of the last great ocean and Point Lobos view sites, previously the location of the world famous Peter Pan Lodge, which hosted artists and dignitaries throughout the early half of this century. The owner of this 1.75 acre setting has plans and permits for a magnificent 5700 square-foot residence with 4 bedrooms and 4-1/2 baths, plus a 1100 square foot guest studio and bath and pool. Fantasies do come true! $995,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
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Junipero 2 NE of 3rd 2 BR/2 BBA	**Betty Matterson**	**$595,000** 1:30-4:00
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3BR/2 BA	**Richard Warren**	**$879,000** 1:00-4:00
3662 Lazarro Drive 3 BR/2 BA	**Jim Pierce**	**$539,000** 1:00-3:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
27570 Via Sereno 3BR/2 BA	CANCELLED **David Ehrenpreis**	**$515,000** 2:30-4:30
26005 Ned Lane 5 BR/4 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$515,000** 11:00-1:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#1 Spyglass Woods Drive 3BR/2 BA	**David Ehrenpreis**	**$595,000** 12:00-2:00
PACIFIC GROVE		
818 Grove Acre 4BR/3 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$529,000** 2:00-4:00
850 Grove Acre 3BR/2 BA	**John McCord**	**$495,000** 1:00-3:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL		
Junipero 2NE of 3rd 2BR/2 BA	CANCELLED **David Ehrenpreis**	**$595,000** 2:30-4:30
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3BR/2 BA	**Roberta Grisales**	**$879,000** 2:00-4:00
CARMEL HIGHLANDS		
27 Yankee Point 2BR/2.5 BA	**Gayle Lundquist**	**$690,000** 2:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
27570 Via Sereno 3BR/2 BA	CANCELLED **David Ehrenpreis**	**$515,000** 12:00-2:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#1 Spyglass Woods Drive 3BR/2 BA	CANCELLED **Dick Franklin**	**$595,000** 2:00-4:00
3957 Ronda Road 5BR/3 BA	**Miles Martin**	**$995,000** 1:00-4:00
MONTEREY		
120 Shady Lane 3BR/2 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$449,000** 2:00-4:00

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$5,900,000 **624-0136**

BIG SUR — First time on the market in sixty years, this spectacular 20 acre property embraces the drama and history of Big Sur. Once owned by noted builder/naturalist Doug Madsen, the views from the existing buildings provide breathtaking vistas of Partington Point and the Pacific. Very attractive owner financing is available for this unique piece of land on the edge of the continent.
REDUCED to $1,800,000 **624-0136**

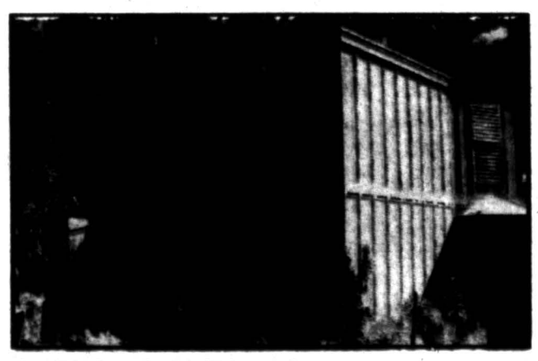
CARMEL — Just a stroll to town and beach, this eight-year new and recently designer-modified home is the perfect weekender or full-time residence. Well built by local craftsman Roger Jolley, with a very workable floor plan. The spacious upstairs master suite is separate from the rest of the home and the kitchen features top-of-the-line appliances.
$879,000 **659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH — On a private 1.4 acre well situated parcel is this exquisite French style home of 6000 sq. ft. Ocean views, walking distance to the Lodge, a Richard Murray designed garden with waterfall and meandering paths. Large eat-in kitchen with the latest equipment and fireplace open onto entertainment decks. Wine cellar, green house, five bedrooms, six baths, family room with wet bar and half bath.
$3,375,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL — This updated Hatton Fields three bedroom, two bath home is on a one-third acre lot. It is bright and light with privacy and sweeping views. New roof, updated electrical and plumbing, living room fireplace, hardwood floors, five skylights, several French doors, two decks, mostly new kitchen, large two-car garage, extra storage, and decks.
Reduced to $539,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Immaculate split-level, three bedroom, two bath home located in Carmel Highlands. This 2,700+ sq.ft. masterpiece features outstanding craftsmanship throughout. The kitchen is a cook's dream with granite counter tops, cherry wood cabinets, and top-of-the-line appliances. Beautiful professionally landscaped grounds, oversized two-car garage and storage. Everything about this residence is impressive, including the serene neighborhood.
$960,000 **624-0136**

PACIFIC GROVE — Spacious four bedroom, three bath family home located on a large corner lot within walking distance to the beach. You will enjoy the serene neighborhood, great floor plan and easy access to the Pebble Beach entrance. Extra features include a laundry/utility room, a wet-bar and two-car garage.
$529,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL VALLEY — Come see this wonderful two-story cabin nestled near Carmel Valley River. Enjoy nature and relax in the sunshine in this spacious one bedroom, one bath home with fenced yard. Great starter home or perfect for a vacation getaway. Come and compare and you'll find this home to be a good buy in today's market.
Reduced to $199,000 **659-2267**

REAL ESTATE

Neighbors don't want public functions at Flanders Mansion

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE A non profit foundation is moving ahead with its fund raising effort to restore Flanders Mansion and open it up for city events, a group of neighbors has signed a petition asking that the house only be used for a single-family residence.

Back in October, the Carmel City Council agreed to give the Flanders Foundation one year to raise money and come back with a business plan that will fund the upkeep and maintenance of the landmark home.

The foundation hopes to raise the $716,000 it believes would be needed to refurbish and restore the historic home, which has become dilapidated after being unoccupied for many years..

The group also intends to put together a plan for funding the upkeep of Flanders by leasing out rooms for office space for non-profit groups and for private events such as small weddings.

The foundation recently received good news from local fund-raising consultant Judy Dudley who told members that raising one million dollars is doable in a relatively short period of time.

"It's always better to have some kind of real push — a time frame and impetus to get to work," said Melanie Billig, chairwoman of the foundation. "Otherwise the projects drag on forever," she said — an understatement, considering that arguments over Flanders Mansion have gone on for decades.

The foundation is also interviewing consultants to conduct a feasibility study to look at the long-term maintenance needs of Flanders as well as what uses would be appropriate for the house.

Historic Flanders Mansion, which is located on Hatton Road in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Neighbor opposition

However, a group of neighbors is worried about how events at the mansion will impact their neighborhood. At least 37 neighbors on Hatton Road and Martin Road signed a petition asking the city to ensure that Flanders remain a private residence

"The neighborhood basically says, 'hey, wait a minute, what the Flanders foundation is talking about here is something almost akin to a commercial operation,'" said neighbor Al Crosby.

In its original report to the city last year, the foundation suggested that Flanders be:

- used for city functions such as meetings, retreats, seminars, and small music recitals and poetry readings.
- leased to nonprofit organizations for use as office space.
- rented out for small weddings and receptions.

Neighbors say that they're worried about noise, traffic and parking from such events.

"Just 70 people outside (the mansion) all talking at once carries a din that can be heard outside," said Crosby.

While the foundation proposes to use shuttles to transport guests to the mansion, Crosby and others are afraid that there won't be a way to stop people who prefer to drive.

"Of course we can stop cars," Billig countered. "You can have somebody up there at a gate."

Billig also said that any events at the house would be "low impact and controlled." She said the foundation has "tremendous flexibility" in determining the best uses for the house. "We're not wedded to anything. Our main goal is the public benefit."

Carmel bought Flanders in 1972 for $275,000. Over the years, the city has struggled over what to do with the Tudor-style mansion.

In 1997 the council unanimously rejected Bill Fleming's plan to bring his culinary institute to the mansion. Back then, neighbors complained to the council that odors, traffic, noise and people would be disruptive.

Various buyers have expressed interest in the historic property. Last year, Palo Alto attorney John Paul Hanna offered to buy the mansion for $1.1 million.

While Hanna has since bought another property, this week he told The Pine Cone that he will always be interested in Flanders. "If Flanders were available, I would certainly want to take a shot at it, depending on how reasonable the city would be with the terms."

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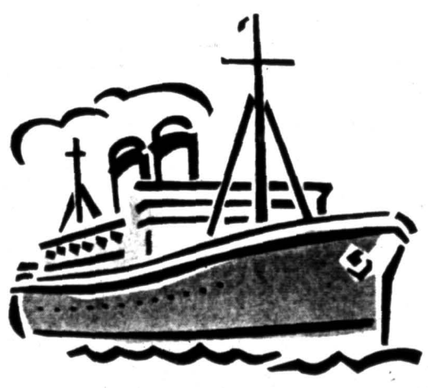

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Chelsea Mortgage "CDM" 800-945-1582	6.625	6.717	2.00	6.875	6.932	2.00	2.875	7.33	0.00	8.875	12MAT	2.05
U S Mortgage Center 888-224-8762	6.625	6.87	0.00	6.875	7.28	0.00	5.375	7.51	1.00	7.375	N/A	N/A
CMG Mortgage 800-501-2001 x3010	6.875	7.39	1.00	7.00	7.28	1.00	6.25	7.32	0.00	8.00	1-yr TBill	2.25
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First National Bank 800-832-2223	6.75	7.02	1.125	7.00	7.21	1.25	5.75	8.298	1.00	11.75	1-yr TBill	1.95
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	6.75	6.80	0.00	7.00	7.05	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

All Rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a commitment to lend.

Regional Park District asks FEMA for more $$

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER BEING turned down once, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Program Manager Tim Jensen has spearheaded a new request to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for money to pay for flood damage repairs in Garland Park.

In February, 1998, about 1,000 yards of trail on the south bank of the Carmel River, just east of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, disappeared when fill from an area damaged in a 1995 flood washed out and slammed into the bank as the river changed its course.

Restoring the river bank and fixing the trail will cost $800,000, park district officials say. The park district does not have that kind of money available for storm repairs and last year applied for the full amount from FEMA.

At first, the federal agency determined that repairs could be made much more cheaply and offered the district $80,000.

After hearing from FEMA, the park district requested the opportunity to appeal the decision. "It's likely we'll get more money, but we just don't know," Jensen said.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The regional park district wants $800,000 in federal tax money to fix a Garland Park trail that disappeared when the Carmel River changed its course (above) during a 1998 storm.

Big disagreement about cost

The process began with a request for FEMA aid in the summer of 1998. In August, an inspector came to evaluate the damage and estimated the cost of repairs to be $210,000. In October, FEMA granted just $80,000 and the district appealed.

According to Jensen, FEMA agreed to hear the appeal after receiving the request and numerous letters from local and state politicians, including Senator Barbara Boxer, Congressman Sam Farr, State Senator Bruce McPherson, Assemblyman Fred Keeley and Supervisor Dave Potter. "I was surprised at the quick response from their offices," Jensen said.

FEMA sent another representative to reevaluate the damaged area, who conceded that the original assessment had been inaccurate. "They had originally estimated 7,000 to 8,000 cubic yards were lost, but it was really closer to 20,000," Jensen said.

And the issue is more complicated than just numbers, he said; the agencies haven't agreed about what constitutes 'repair.'

According to the park district, the project would have to include diverting the river, fishing out and moving the steelhead, conducting a red-legged frog survey, building a road and culverts to cross the river, placing and packing fill material, armoring the bank so that it doesn't wash out again in the next big storm, irrigating and landscaping the area, and removing the access road.

The park district asked a river geomorphologist (an expert in the geologic form of riverbeds), Graham Matthews, to prepare an estimate, which amounted to $800,000.

FEMA, however, contends that repair only requires filling and packing the area, restoring it to its state prior to the damage. Jensen asked two local contractors to pro-

*See **RIVER** page 7C*

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PEBBLE BEACH • $1,575,000

NEW LISTING! Magnificent custom built home with Southern European - French flair. 4000 sq. ft., 3 bd/3.5 ba, formal dining and living rooms, office, den/library with fireplace and wet bar. Generous master suite with see through fireplace, marble bathroom with sauna, steam shower and walk-in closet. Artistically designed lighting, security system, radiant heat and a 2-car garage.

PEBBLE BEACH• $1,350,000

NEW LISTING! Enjoy the views of world famous Spyglass from this extra spacious home on a quiet Pebble Beach lane. Three bedrooms, library, gourmet kitchen, family room, and wall space for artwork. Opulent master suite with private view deck and a custom Jacuzzi garden bath. Exquisite tiles both indoors and out, custom trims and a decorator's flair throughout. An absolute dream!

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SALINAS • $509,000

NEW LISTING! Conveniently located between Monterey and Salinas in the quiet, rural setting of prestigious Markham Ranch. This former model home has three spacious bedrooms, kitchen with granite counters and built-in refrigerator and a 3-car garage with separate finished office. Charming Monterey Colonial style surrounded by gracious Oaks.

CARMEL • $619,000

NEW LISTING! South of Ocean location close to town and shopping. This contemporary has plenty of room for entertaining guests and family. 4 bd/3 ba, 1800 sq. ft., inside laundry, deck, 1-car garage and additional uncovered parking. Stairway chair lift to 2nd floor living area.

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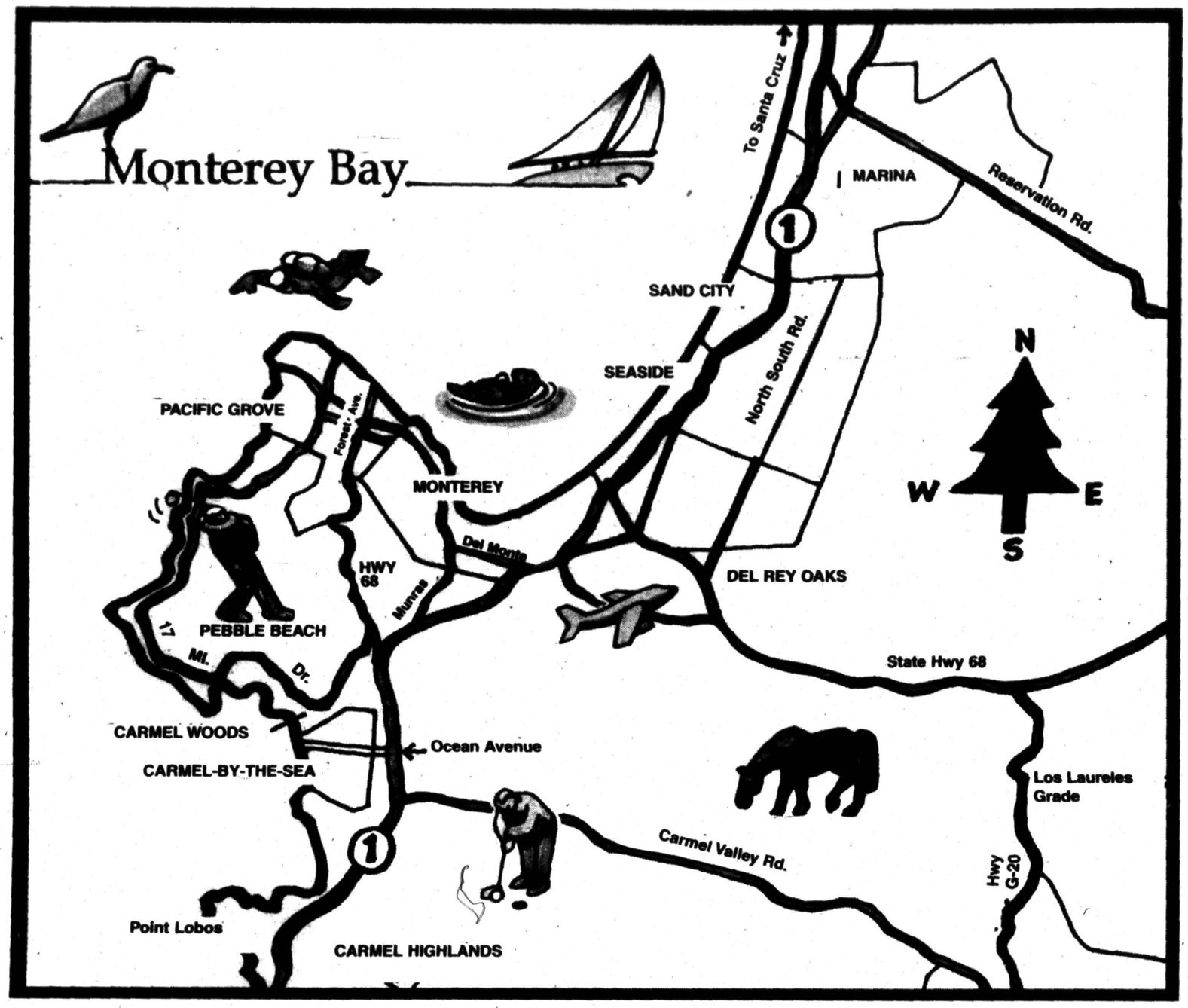
Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses



Carmel

$379,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 1-4**
3 SE Carpenter & 5th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$395,500	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
26640 Fisher Drive		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-6933
$410,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4**
3070 Rio Road		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$450,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 1-4**
Junipero 4 SE of 10th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$495,000	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
Santa Fe 2 NW 2nd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$499,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2**
SE Corner of Torres & 5th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$514,000		**Sa 2-4**
NE Corner Lincoln & 5th		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$539,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
3662 Lazarro Drive		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$555,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
24669 Pescadero Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$595,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
Junipero 2 NE of 3rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$619,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Santa Fe 3 SW Ocean		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$625,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
2847 Pradera Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$659,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Casanova 4 SE 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$659,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 10-5**
Monte Verde 2 SE 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$699,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 12-2**
Vista 2 NE of Dolores		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$729,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Sant Fe 4 NE 6th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$759,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 2-3**
3508 Trevis Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$879,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 3-4**
2 NE Dolores / 3rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$979,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
24283 San Juan Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$995,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
Carmelo / 2 NE 10th Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,100,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
San Carlos 8 SE 13th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,190,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
26249 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,250,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
Monte Verde / 3 SW 9th Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,375,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
24728 Upper Trail		Carmel
Village Realty		626-0132
$1,550,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
13th NE Cor / Lincoln		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,595,000	**3bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
26162 Ladera Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,895,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
26243 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
$1,895,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
2960 Santa Lucia		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Carmel Valley

$419,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
35 Village Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$549,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
9905 Eddy Rd		Carmel Valley
San Carlos Agency		624-3846
$599,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
25350 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$639,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
9503 Alder Court		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$650,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
7068 Fairway Place		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$660,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
31630 Via La Estrella		Carmel Valley
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
$735,000	**5bd 4ba**	**Sa 11-1**
26005 Ned Lane		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$739,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
27 E Garzas Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Carmel Highlands

$690,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
27 Yankee Point		Crml Highland
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Monterey

$449,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
120 Shady Lane		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$449,500	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
1 Surf Way #120		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$479,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3:30**
1100 Alameda		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$735,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
32 Alta Mesa Circle		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$825,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
390 Dry Creek		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$509,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
25409 Markham Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$529,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
28009 Mesa De Tierra		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		626-4952
$675,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 10-12-:30**
26228 Paseo Del Sur		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000

Pacific Grove

$339,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3**
851 Spruce		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$379,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
730 Second St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$399,500	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
149 15th St		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$450,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
122 18th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$495,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
850 Grove Acre		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$529,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
818 Grove Acre		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Pebble Beach

$330,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
37 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$595,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
#1 Spyglass Woods Drive		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$795,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
1046 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$799,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
4036 Ronda Rd		Pebble Beach
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
$889,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
3042 Stevenson Drive		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$995,000	**5bd 3ba**	**Su 12-2**
3957 Ronda Rd		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,325,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
1424 Oleada Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,750,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
1584 Griffin		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,999,950	**5bd 1ba**	**Su 1-4**
1103 Portola Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Make an Open House part of your weekend plans . . . you may find a Carmel or Pebble Beach dream home you didn't even know you were looking for!

Carmel says 'no can do' to water-for-open-space swap plan

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL DOES not even have enough reserve water to consider a land-for-water swap proposed by a local property owner, according to city officials.

Responding to an offer made by developer Steve Dallas, Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth reported that after the water set aside for the renovation of Sunset Center is used the city will only have .021 acre feet left in its unallocated water reserve.

Dallas had proposed that the city trade .28 acre feet of water for one 4,000-square-foot parcel of land.

Dallas is in the process of purchasing a five-lot parcel on the corner of Santa Fe and Third Avenue, but doesn't have the water credits that he needs to build on the property.

He hoped that the swap idea would solve his dilemma and provide the city with a bonus lot of open space.

Dallas said he was disappointed by the news, but he still plans to buy the five-lot property.

Other land owners have made use of water for land deals. Builder Tim Mallery and property owner Kermit Dorius recently swapped their Pescadero Canyon land for the right to use water credits elsewhere in the city.

The dilemma faced by Dallas would not even be resolved if Cal-Am is successful in building a new dam on the Carmel River, because the water company has promised that all the water from the new dam would go to replacing water illegally taken from the Carmel River, and for a drought reserve. None of the water from the dam would be available for new construction and remodels.

Meanwhile, unlike residents of cities, owners of large rural parcels — Rancho San Carlos, September Ranch and Cañada Woods, for example — usually aren't affected by the Cal-Am water shortage because those large parcels often have underground water supplies of their own.

RIVER

from page 5C

vide estimates for that work, and was told costs would range from $412,000 to $560,000. But according to Jensen the park district is certain filling and packing the area will not provide a long-term solution. Jensen said he's been given the impression that "they'd rather pay $100,000 every year to fix the same problem than pay $800,000 once to fix it permanently."

Is a trail a 'development'?

The future of the plan was made more uncertain by FEMA's contention that the area was not a candidate for repair, since the organization does not offer assistance to repair natural landscape.

The park district argues that the trail has served as an emergency access road in the past, an assertion backed up by the Carmel Valley Fire Department (CVFD).

According to Jensen, CVFD wrote a letter saying it has used the trail on the damaged area for emergency purposes, including evacuation of the River Road area during the flooding in 1995. It once carried an ambulance for a child who had fallen down a cliff.

"FEMA might argue that it doesn't constitute a bona fide development, but when they asked for an alternative emergency route CVFD said there wasn't one," Jensen said. "I hope that will quell the issue."

Jensen said he expects to hear back from FEMA by the end of April, and is hoping the organization will come through with the much-needed aid. If the park district does not receive the funds, the board will have to decide what should be done.

Repairs could consume more than a half of the park district's roughly $1.5 million annual budget, resulting in cuts in land acquisition and community activities. "We're hoping FEMA won't put us in the position of having to cut back services," Jensen said. "Now, it's just a waiting game."

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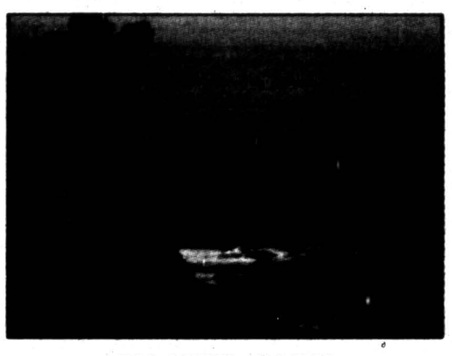

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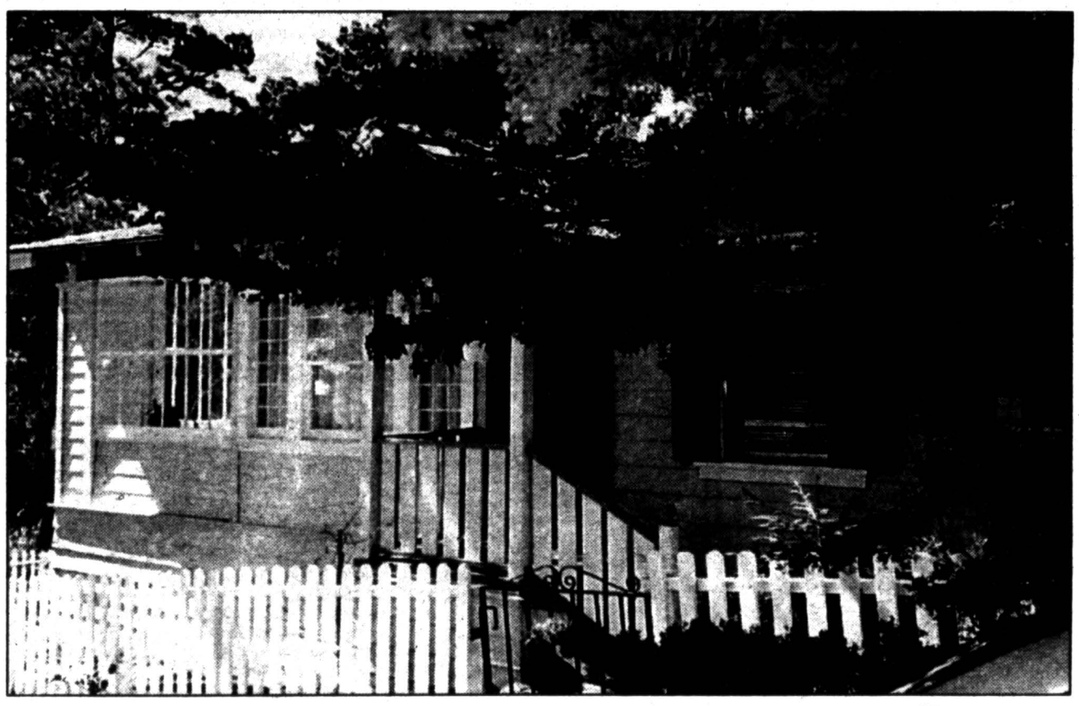

THIS COTTAGE HAS THE STYLE and class of an earlier era, yet complete with modern conveniences. Just a short walk to the beach & in the heart of Carmel village, the cottage has 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, a spacious living room with built-in bookcases, a cozy formal dining room with a peek of the sea and lots of windows...light & bright with a very flexible floorplan. **$514,000.**

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PEBBLE BEACH LOT. Located in the estate area, with filtered views of Point Lobos, this 3/4 acre parcel is one of the few lots left. Buy now, build when water becomes available. **$750,000.**

CARMEL VIEW LOT. Point Lobos, ocean & sunset views await you at this Carmel lot located in an established neighborhood of fine homes. It's one + acre in size & convenient to both Carmel-by-the-Sea & Monterey. Buy now before prices increase with new water sources. **$257,000.**

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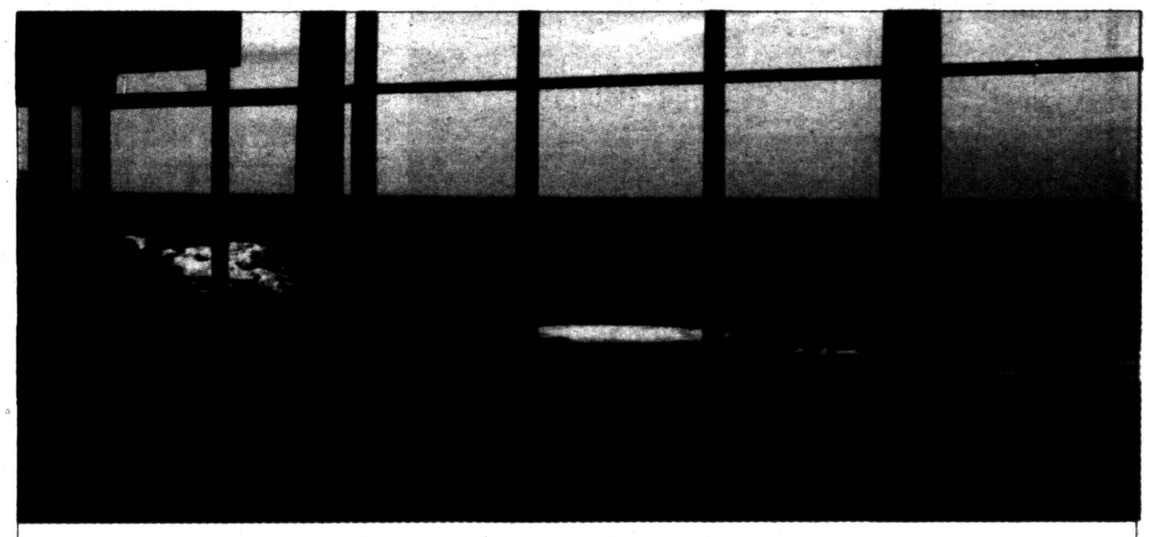
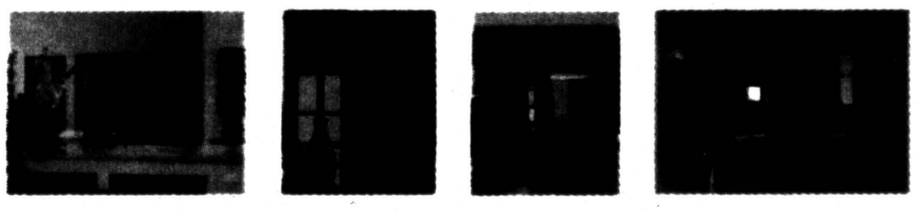
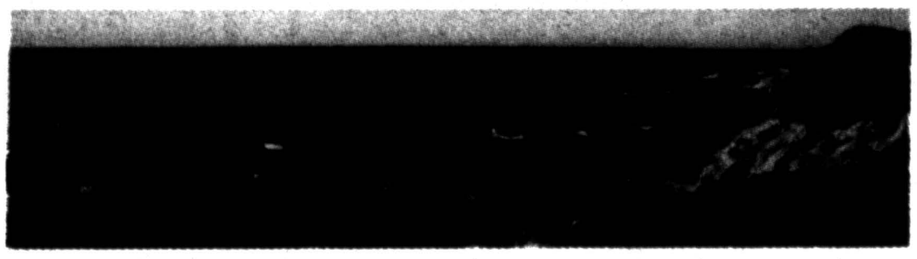




OCEAN FRONT HIGHWAY ONE ROCKY POINT

A home. A setting. A partnership of original architecture and the Pacific Ocean. Unobstructed views on two ocean front acres at Sea Meadows. Built to withstand the elements, this is a home that will improve with age. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 4-car garage ~ floor-to-ceiling glass ~ peeled log columns ~ travertine baths ~ stone and wood floors ~ exciting interior design and durable commercial-grade materials throughout ~ patios, gardens and fountain. Designed by Carver + Schicketanz Architects. Built by Daniels & House Construction Co. $2.9 million.



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LETTERS

From page 14A

and peeling Eucalyptus bark lie everywhere. Thousands of seed pods lie in wait for the chance to trip you or make you slip or let you roll your shoe on. I am not sure who planted the monstrosities but Carmel was not done any favors by this Johnny Appleseed of eighty years ago. Can you imagine how beautiful this avenue would be with those refuse generators cut down?

I would like to see the same lumberjacks who removed the Eucalyptus trees on Rio Road camp under these babies for a couple of weeks. Let the sun shine in and reveal a beautiful winding avenue free of filth and lined with native trees. If I am the lone voice, the single soul tired of this filth, then let the lovers of these trees blast away at me with pens and typewriters, if not let's see a support of letters for the removal of these interlopers from Australia. If we can spend $50,000 to defend height limits, we should be able to find the money to clean up this avenue for our future citizens as well as present ones. These trees are in their final decade, so why not remove them and start new trees growing now? Our next generation may marvel that we had the common sense to address this and create such a beautiful place for them. And lest I am thought of as one to always replace old with new, I would hope the Pine Cone's wonderful article on the Genthe house would bring support for the restoration of and not demolition of such a truly historic place.

Clifford E. Knuckles, *Carmel*

Get a grip, people!

Dear Editor,

I love animals. I have always had pet(s) since childhood and truly believe they are a member of your family. And because of my love for my dog, Porkchop, I voice this opinion.

For all the so-called naturalists who are hell-bent on "saving the raccoons," let's finally take a good look at the other side of the coin and discuss the aggressiveness, invasiveness, and destruction these rodents are doing to the pets, children and homes in our community.

I challenge these protectors to go down to their local veterinarian and hear some graphic horror stories about disemboweled cats and dogs. Better yet, talk to the owners and the children of these disemboweled pets. Have any of these people ever heard the cry of a dog being gutted by the razor sharp claws of a raccoon? Have any of these people had to pay repairs for structural damage done to roofs, floors or other parts of their home?

I have three raccoons living around my yard and have personally witnessed the lack of fear in these creatures and the boldness of their attacks. Twice they have chased and attacked my dog. The first time it was a large male who was bigger than my twenty-seven pound pooch. I was able to retrieve my dog off the porch before any injuries could be inflicted. The raccoon did not run away even when I came out. The second time my dog was out in the yard when she started barking a hysterical, frantic and intense bark I had not heard before. Then the yelping. As I ran out the door and down the steps to the back of the yard my dog went running past me up the steps, on to the porch then into the kitchen. A second later a raccoon went running past me, up the steps on to the porch and into the kitchen. Porkchop was frantically barking and dodging the swipes of the raccoon's claws — right in my own kitchen.

I believe I was more than fortunate because when I approached the kitchen door the raccoon fumed and ran out, only a few inches away, without taking any swipes at me. Porkchop was extremely lucky at having acquired numerous scratches over various parts of her body but not requiring stitches.

I contacted the SPCA and the Fish and Game warden's office. Raccoons are considered rodents and can be exterminated. If you trap one it is against the law to relocate them — they must be killed. There are trappers who will come out and get them then euthanize them.

These animals are a significant problem in this area. It is not like a few wild critters adapting to a civilized environment. It is an epidemic of wild, fearless, aggressive strain of raccoons that I doubt will be more civilized in another environment. So are they in our way, or are we in theirs? All I know is that I have heard too many stories of people and animals being attacked, structural damage being done, disease passed on through feces because raccoons are bold enough to take over our yards during the night. This is not a case of people intentionally out to commit genocide of the raccoon but putting the health and safety of people affected by the unhealthy behavioral patterns of this animal in this area.

Let's put this into perspective. Do we allow a pack of wild dogs to roam our neighborhoods to terrorize, kill or injure just to say we shouldn't disrupt the course of nature that this pack migrated into the neighborhood to set up camp?

I enjoy all animals, I love animals, but I will not sit back anymore listening passively to "save the raccoon" while they attack, destroy and disrupt a community. Get a grip, people.

Donna Bradford, *Monterey*

Ordinances don't favor families

Dear Editor,

It seems the ideas of what life is or isn't like for kids in Carmel abound. Beverly Borgman says, "Carmel is not for kids."

Barbara Livingston aptly stated, "Carmel *was* a haven for children. Kids and dogs roamed freely all over the village and beach." Lloyd Morain praises the easy access to activities available to kids outside the city limits.

The bigger issue — the reality of what the quality of life is like for kids in Carmel — is not addressed. Carmel's current families are hanging on tenuously to the ideal of a bygone Carmel. Today's families are raising their children against a town increasingly unfriendly towards family life, let alone full- time residents.

As a working-parent/resident and neighbor to at least one dozen children I speak to the reality of family life in Carmel today.

Homes are now, by regulation, suited/built more to be second homes and marketed as such. Homes are no longer meant for full-time residents or families. Perish the thought! Families need storage space. The Residential Design Review Study was to include the need for basement storage space not classified as living space. It might have suggested lower ceiling heights, but these recommendations will likely not be in the costly final report. A laundry room takes up precious square feet. You only get 1,800 sq. ft. in a home if you have a attached garage. Couldn't they be in the basement and not counted against a home which could support 'normal family life'?

No slabs are allowed for play areas — only your driveway coverage!

Homes/remodels designs need to consider real-life needs, not transient visitor needs. The potential of more full-time residents might mean our voting base would increase and return Carmel to a primarily and predominately residential community again. Ordinances should be suited for families and full-time residents.

Today our children are more likely to be seen playing in the streets. The 10 p.m. curfew keeps kids off the streets and beaches, when the beach used to be a safe haven of escape. Moms and Dads knew their children were safe at the bottom of 13th.

Carmel does not provide special rates to events for its own resident children. The City of Carmel does not seem to see its children with a parent's eye. The city budget does not target young children.

A "Pets at Play" sign still sits on the city property, silently echoing the city's preferences of enforcement, while the "Kids At Play" sign on private property is gone!

Raccoons threaten all of us with their nightly terror-treks. Pediatricians ask about and document contact with raccoons. Yet, we await action.

Carmel today is, by its ordinances, "not for kids." Carmel

*See **LETTERS** to page 9C*

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WALK TO OCEAN AND GOLF A value of size, location & quality. Recently built, this 4,900 sq. ft. home has 5 Bd/3.5 Ba, large rooms, high ceilings, a 2-Bd guest wing, gourmet kitchen and grand dining room. Luxurious master suite with sauna, steam room, home theater & more. **$1,095,000**

REMODELED AND READY Located in the forest between MPCC and Spyglass golf courses, this 3 Bd/2 Ba home has a light, airy floor plan. **$559,000**

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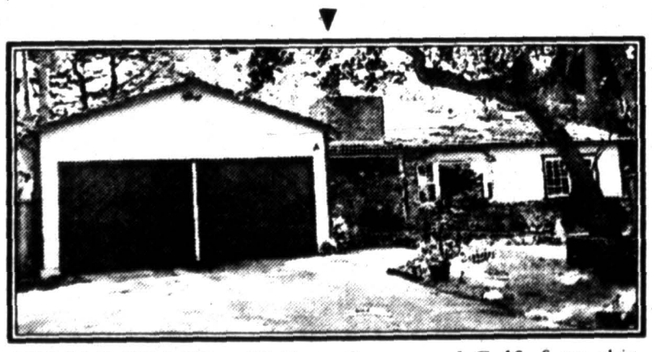

PEBBLE BEACH - ***Walk to Ocean and Golf...*** from this cozy 3BR/2 Bath MPCC home. Remodeled kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace and all on a large level lot. **$550,000**

CARMEL - ***Turnkey Single Level...*** 2 BR/2 Ba condo with private patio, and pool and tennis. Includes elegant furnishings. Just listed at **$360,000**

CARMEL VALLEY - ***Great Location...*** Walk to the village. Freshly painted inside and out, this home has new carpeting and landscaping. **$369,000**

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CARMEL VALLEY - ***A Grand Estate...*** with magnificent grounds in prestigious Sleepy Hollow. Includes guest house and spacious apartment on 6 verdant acres **$2,375,000**

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LETTERS

From page 8C

appears doomed forevermore to be primarily a *second resident* community.

Barbara Smoak, *Coalition of Carmel Families*

Visitor laments changes

Dear Editor,

In our recent visit to Carmel, there was an article about Carmel not being a place for children. We have been regular visitors to Carmel for over 13 years and have brought our ten-year-old daughter on most of those visits. She loves the little town with a passion, and we have always had great family vacations there. Our visits have been filled with playing and wading on the beach, flying kites, watching the sunsets, and enjoying the village atmosphere. She has learned to appreciate nature and the need to care for the environment through our visits to Carmel. She has aspirations to become a marine biologist and work in the area to preserve the fragile marine ecosystem. It may not be for all children, but Carmel is our daughter's special place as much as it is ours.

I asked her once whether she wanted to go to Disneyland instead. She didn't even hesitate to declare her answer: "I want to go to Carmel!"

To the Carmelites: Thank you for preserving the integrity of the village. We are so grateful that you have not let it become like the rest of the world. That is why we visit — to get away from the fast food and chain stores. Carmel is the way we dream that life can be.

On another note, I was saddened to see so many of my favorite shops either gone or going out of business. It is like losing good friends to see these shops go. I inquired as to why they were going our of business, and they told me that rent was getting so high and, because of merchandise restrictions, the businesses were having a hard time making it. It really scared me as to what the future holds for Carmel. If Carmel is not friendly to small shops that may not have the deep pockets of the chain stores, will this lead to the village having to let them in to replace these small businesses? I hope not. The day that Ocean Avenue starts to resemble Rodeo Drive is the day that I will no longer shop there.

I have dreams of opening a unique shop in Carmel that would fit in with the quaint village atmosphere, but such a hostile business environment to small ventures is discouraging. Such a mentality doesn't fit with the spirit of Carmel's struggling artists and bohemian spirit. Surely there is some of it left.

Julie Avary, *Houston, Texas*

Preservation lecture

Dear Editor,

The newly formed Carmel Preservation Foundation presented two internationally recognized experts on the Craftsman Movement last Saturday at the first of its educational series, *The Arts and Crafts Movement: A Visual Survey*.

Over 100 residents listened as Mr. Michael F. Crowe, Architectural Historian of the National Park Service, presented his slide lecture displaying outstanding architectural examples from around the country that have been preserved and/or restored.

Cheryl Robertson, Director of Exhibitions and Public Programs at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Massachusetts, is an active consultant, writer and lecturer on material culture and domestic life, especially the Arts and Crafts Movement. Her exciting lecture and slides presented examples of Arts and Crafts furnishings which could have been found in Carmel homes in the early 1900's.

The next lecture in the Foundation's series will be held on March 27 at 1 p.m. in Seccombe Hall at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Robert Judson Clark, Professor Emeritus of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University and member of the Maybeck Foundation Advisory Board, will share his insights into early architecture in Carmel, accompanied by slides in his lecture entitled: *Shingles on the Dunes: Early Architecture of Carmel, 1900-1925*.

The vision of Carmel's early settlers will help us understand their significant and lasting contribution to the beauty and distinct character of our village.

Elizabeth R. Bell, *Carmel*

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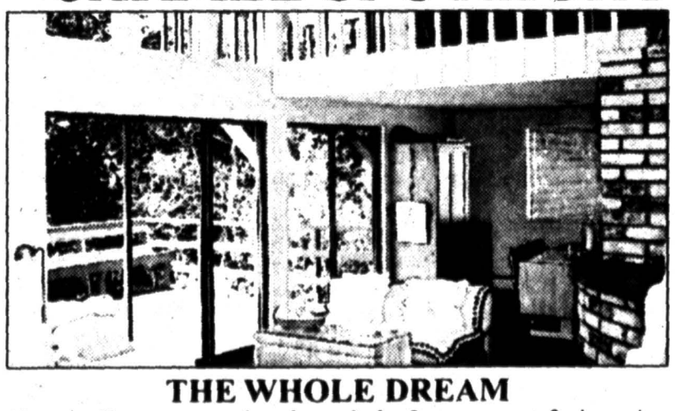
CARMEL SPOTLIGHT



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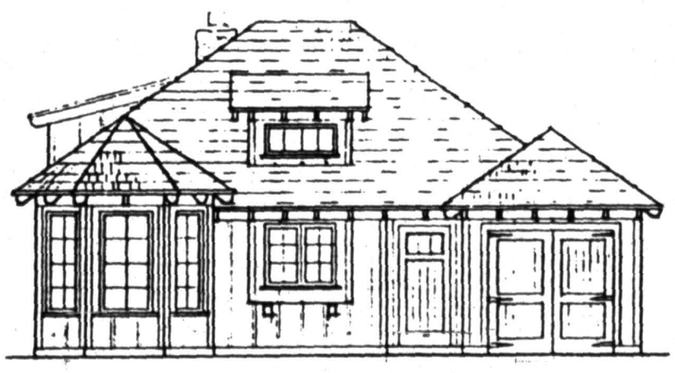

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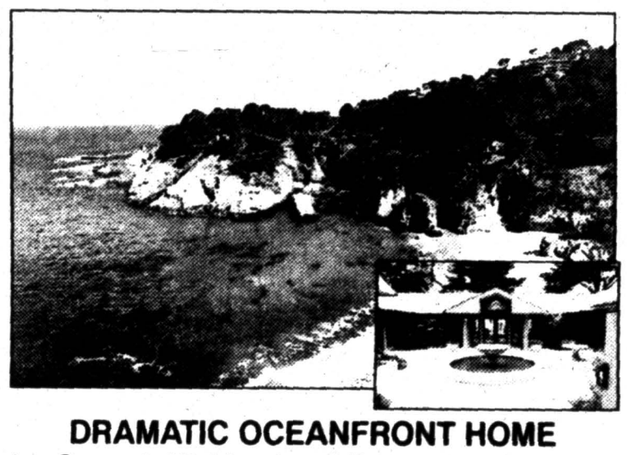

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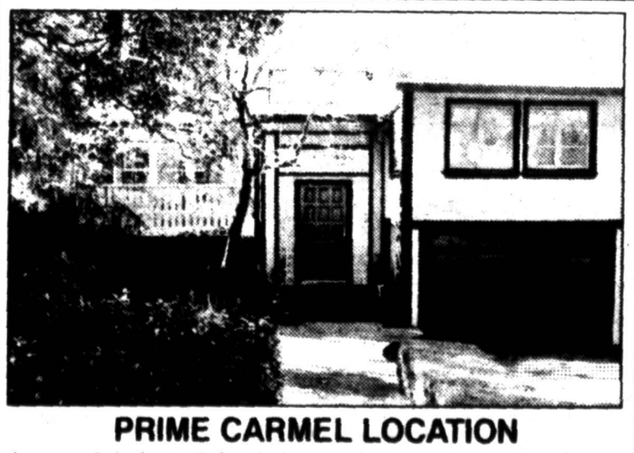

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

section of Dolores and Ninth. Minor bruising noted. Attempt to locate the driver with the provided information met with negative results. Victim was adamant no report be filed.

Carmel area: Cabrillo Street resident reported he and his wife had been involved in a verbal argument.

Big Sur: Sycamore Canyon resident reported a prowler in her residence. A Soquel resident was discovered outside the residence and arrested for prowling.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place resident reported hearing what she thought were three or four gunshots in the area of Hatton Canyon.

Carmel area: Resident reported that in April of last year, his estranged wife transferred money from an account in his name to their joint checking account, and then took the money from that account.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject leaving fliers on vehicles. Area checked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject who had been drinking transported back to his hotel room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up CFD and ambulance on a fall on private property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen left note indicating he had witnessed a Ryder truck side-swipe a parked vehicle. He stated on the note that he would be returning to Carmel in two or three days, and that he was a client of a local gallery. The gallery knew the man, but no updated telephone number was available. Note left with victim vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly female passing out at the Carmel Foundation. Upon arrival no assistance was needed. CFD rendered aid.

Carmel Valley: Subject stopped on Carmel Valley Road for a traffic violation. She was found to be an unlicensed driver. She was cited and her vehicle towed.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous report of a subject filling his scuba tanks in the front yard of his Paseo Del Rio residence. The noise of the compressed air going into the scuba tanks was bothering the neighbors. Subject complied and stopped filling the tanks.

Carmel Valley: Southbank resident reported someone removed items from her porch near the outside front entrance to her residence. No suspects or evidence.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous report of a Village Drive resident possibly in possession of marijuana. On arrival, the subject and his girlfriend gave consent to be searched. No marijuana was found, but the subject's girlfriend turned over a smoking pipe. She requested it to be destroyed.

Carmel area: Carmel Middle School assistant principal reported having a student in her office for a possible assault. The student was counseled, admonished and released back to school.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident called to report she received a phone call. The caller asked for her step-mother. She believes the caller was her ex-boyfriend, an Atascadero resident.

Pebble Beach: Ocean Road resident reported several annoying phone calls/hang-ups over the past week. He is especially concerned because his wife recently lost her wallet and fears that the finder may be harassing them.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject had a heart attack while staying in Carmel. Subject's medication was picked up from the hotel and transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a domestic dispute on Mission. Woman's voice heard through an open window, yelling at her husband. The TV was turned up. Couple contacted and advised of complaint. TV turned down, windows closed, no further action at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three calls received by the reporting party between 1400 and 2300 hours from a male and a female. Both subjects demanded to know why a certain individual was not working at the location and wanted to know where she was working. They did not identify themselves and asked for the person by her first name. Reporting party advised to monitor future calls and advise the PD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible illegal tree pruning at Casanova and Lucia. Tree service business license verified. Tree branches being pruned were less than 2 inches in diameter. No violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an angry call from a customer who had chipped his tooth on some food. Advised to call if the customer came to the store and created a disturbance.

Carmel Valley: During an argument, a Calle De Este resident threatened his wife, in violation of the terms of his probation. He spit at her, also in violation. An emergency protective order was obtained, and the subject will be served with same once he is located.

Carmel area: Report of a rocking chair and small bedside table missing from the living room of a deceased's Val Verde residence.

Carmel area: A starter/marshal for the Rancho Cañada Golf Course reported finding two men on the fourth hole of the West Course. They hadn't paid the greens fees. The men were taken to the pro shop, where they threatened to beat up the reporting party if he didn't get out of their way so they could leave. The license number of the car they were driving was provided and the suspects will be contacted.

Carmel area: Report of an unlocked door found while doing a house check at an Arriba Way residence in Carmel Meadows. A responsible party then locked the door.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a motor home blocking a driveway on San Carlos. During the process of moving the resident's car out of the driveway, the vehicle owners arrived. They were advised of the problems and it was moved.

Carmel Valley: Resident called to report his son, who is restricted from the Carmel Valley Community Center, was at the center at this time and would not leave. Subject was counseled and released to his father.

Carmel Valley: A registered nurse at the Carmel Valley Manor reported a resident was the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Coroner responded and took over the investigation.

Carmel area: Via Nona Marie resident reported that a transient has been telephoning her and writing her love letters. She said his actions are frightening her.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of noises on the roof of a Torres residence. Area check was negative.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of rocks being thrown at a Monte Verde residence. Area checked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud juveniles during a Forest Theater performance. Suspects contacted and asked to leave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects near jewelry stores downtown. One subject was in possession of an American Express card lost on 8-19-98. American Express security advised the card had not been used fraudulently. Subject admitted he had found the card but did not understand he had to turn it in. DA's office contacted and declined to prosecute.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Individual reported he was walking his dog along San Antonio when two dogs at a residential construction cite began to bark and snarl at him. Subject at site asked to counsel his fellow workers, who own the dogs, concerning the situation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A construction employee was digging a trench for power lines and inadvertently cut a plastic pipe gas line on 10th. CFD, city personnel and PG&E responded to the scene. Area evacuated, gas was turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident reported someone banged on her front door last evening, once at 2210 hours and again 45 minutes later. Woman did not answer the door, nor did she telephone the police. She was advised to telephone the police in the future.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported that someone cut her fence and stole a bronze statue of an elk from her front yard. She was unable to provide any suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Mooncrest Drive resident reported an unknown person obtained a cellular phone under his name without his permission.

Carmel area: Report of a window found open a real estate offices at Clocktower Place.

Carmel Valley: Assistant manager at the Mid-Valley Safeway reported that a subject was running from the store with stolen liquor in his possession. Subject taken into custody after a foot chase and struggle. The subject was charged with robbery and resisting arrest. He stole 13 bottles of liquor, which he had placed beneath his clothes. He was lodged into county jail.

Carmel area: The door to the Paine Webber building on Clocktower Place was found unsecured. The office manager was notified. The exterior gates around the building were secured.

Carmel Valley: Report of a juvenile causing a disturbance on the grounds of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Carmel area: Vehicle observed weaving on Highway One at Rio Road. Subject stopped, and a strong odor of alcohol was observed. Subject subsequently arrested by CHP for DUI.

Carmel area: Carmelo resident reported a neighbor told her of the TV being on and a back door of her guest house being unlocked. A check of the house revealed no apparent entry or problems with the house. No crime.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal beach fires north of 10th. Three fires extinguished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident reported that when he woke up after drinking heavily and passing out around 1000 hours, his computer was gone. Computer found on doorstep of individual married to the victim's ex-wife. Computer returned to victim. No investigation wanted, just information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident advised about municipal code violations regarding garage sales. Also advised on complaints of illegal parkers in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of shoplifting at Ocean Avenue sweater shop. Seven sweaters valued at a total of $2,450 were stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated elderly female subject found sitting on the edge of the roadway on Fifth, east of Mission. She was unable to care for herself. Subject arrested and released on citation after she became sober.

Carmel area: Subject observed speeding along Highway One near Carpenter Street. He was stopped and discovered to smell strongly of alcohol. He was subsequently arrested by the CHP for DUI.

Big Sur: Individual reported his daughter may have been intoxicated at a party at an unknown address on Palo Colorado Canyon. An attempt to locate the house was unsuccessful.

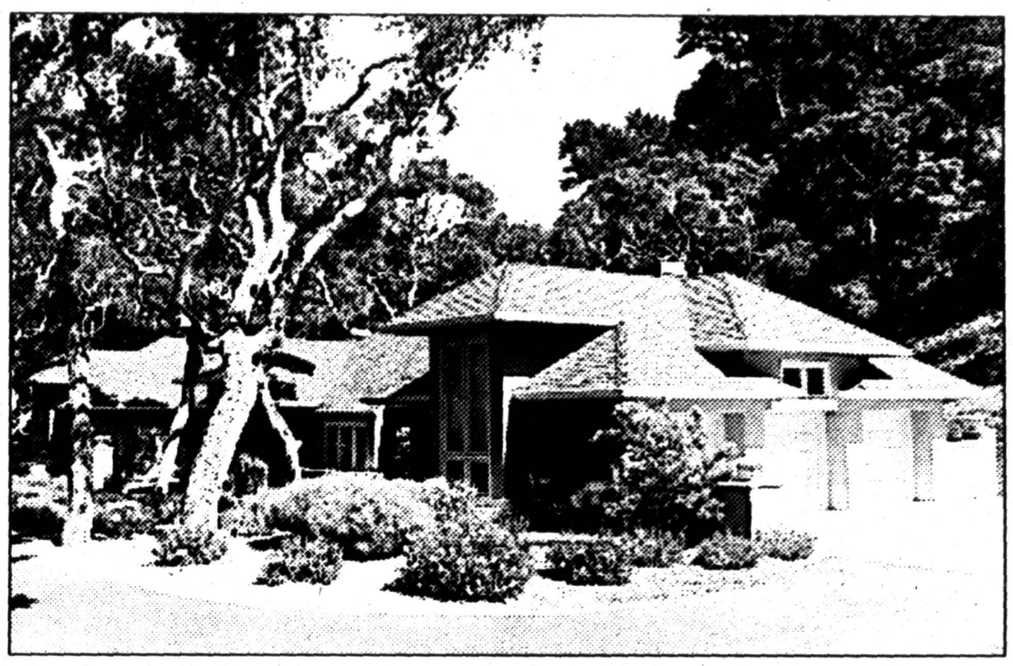
Carmel area: Responded to a welfare check of an Atherton Road residence. Resident found to be living in sub-standard conditions. She was taken to a friend's house and information forwarded to Adult Protective Services.

Carmel area: Lower Trail resident reported a male subject parked his vehicle in front of her residence and approached her while she was in her garage. When she went inside to call 911, the subject left.

Pebble Beach: A 102-year-old Road resident reported hearing voices coming from within his house. Nothing found.

House of the Week

POOL IN THE PARK



A CHARMING and classic residence located inside the gated community of Quail Meadows. Enjoy over 4.5 miles of riding and hiking trails just steps from your door. This elegant 4-bedroom home features a living coral saltwater aquarium, indoor swimming pool and a dramatic waterfall. Surrounded in a park-like setting on 2.5 acres.

Peninsula Realty

■ Price: **$2,280,000**

■ Contact: Steve Lawry • 831.620.8899
Peninsula Realty

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Commercial for Rent

800 SQ. FT+/- In service commercial. Good floor office, some retail. Mission 2 NE 5th. 649-6585 3/19

FOR LEASE OFFICE - Retail space, Lincoln between 5th & 6th. 750 Sq. Ft. Linda 649-6044 3/26

Contruction Material For Sale

STEEL BUILDING - In Original Crate 40x24. Was $5,880, now $2,969. Jim 1-800-292-0111 3/19

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CARMEL PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE
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RE For Rent

CARMEL CHARMING- 1bed furnished cottage Canyon view, fireplace $1,295.00 /mo utilities included no smoke/pets 375-4099 TF

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LUXURY 3 BEDROOM HOME- South of Ocean, close to beach and town. Lease 3,500/per month 626-8415 3/26

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Charming, Cozy Guest House on the Ocean
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Page: **643-7712**

The Carmel Pine Cone
24-hour FAX number is
624-8463

Vacation Rental

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...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
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Peninsula Realty
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HOUSE FOR RENT, scenic. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, guest house, garage, patio, completely furnished. $5000/month and deposit. 415-474-7883. TF

YOSEMITE IN PARK - 2/3 bedrooms, 3 bathroom homes. Also 1 bed studio. All amenities. Kit (831) 685 -YOSE 4/23

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PENINSULA
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CARMEL
• Remodeled studio. Utilities plus garage space. No pets. $750/month, 3 month lease, then month to month.

FIJI ISLANDS - RESORT FOR SALE!
• 6 "villas", 5 acres, bay views, close to the international airport and the marina. New golf course, tennis courts & swimming pool *coming soon* to the resort. $890,000

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CARMEL

JUST LISTED! Picture yourself on the spacious west-facing deck with a chilled flute of champagne watching the big red sun dip into the inky blue Pacific. This is a rare opportunity to acquire this coveted condo in a forested garden setting close to the village. Extensively remodeled 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit features plantation shutters, new appliances, granite countertops, fireplace, & lots of windows to frame the ocean views. $425,000.

FANTASTIC NEW LISTING! Tucked behind a private, vine-covered fence one may find a charming Carmel cottage. With a little imagination and creativity, this 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath residence with 2 fireplaces may evolve into your dream retreat. The two-car garage and ample storage is an added bonus. A charming patio under spreading oak branches invites one to enjoy the mild weather. $429,000.

WALK TO TOWN & BEACH! Remodeled within the last 5 years with the best. Situated on almost a double landscaped lot with spectacular mature oaks. Wonderful single-level cottage with white-picket fence, paned windows, a multitude of French doors, and open-beamed cathedral ceilings. The charming country kitchen features a breakfast nook with French doors that lead to a deck. Two bedroom suites, office, 2 full baths, and fully furnished. This is a great find. $949,000.

SALE PENDING

A SPECIAL PLACE! This charming mini-estate on 2 Carmel Woods lots was built in 1926. Brick paths, patios, and pretty gardens are interspersed on the approximate 1/3 acre. Affectionately named "Harp of The Sea," this home features a peek of the ocean, loft, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and artistic touches throughout. This unique property is perfect for those seeking vintage style and 'fairytale' ambiance. $875,000.

DRAMATIC DESIGN! Overlooking Mission Trails Park, in a 3/4-acre private setting, this stunning contemporary residence boasts unobstructed views of the ocean, Point Lobos, Carmel Mission Basilica and the Fish Ranch combined. Features of this 3600 sq.ft. home include 3 bedrooms -- each with its own private bath -- 3 additional half baths, large office, family room, oversized 3-car garage and more. $1,595,000.

BAY VIEW ESTATE! This spacious 4-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath estate designed by Charles Rose offers panoramic views of sparkling Monterey Bay. Well sited on 5.6 acres in Jacks Peak, it offers desired privacy, and has room for horses. Some features include a luxurious master suite, gourmet kitchen, caretaker's house and wonderful craftsmanship. $2,495,000.

HOME SWEET HOME! Discover Carmel character at the end of a cul-de-sac. Tasteful and well designed, this home is waiting for your personal touch. Charming features includes a Carmel-stone walkway, hardwood floors and lofty ceilings. Casual elegance is yours in this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. $589,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

OCEAN VIEWS! Imagine a classic Cape Cod home in absolutely pristine condition and located near the ocean in a prime neighborhood. Following extensive remodeling, this house has smart interior decors: spacious living/dining room, hardwood floors & Berber carpeting, 3 bedrooms plus den, 3 full baths, private decks & beautiful landscaping (approximately 1/2 acre). $1,050,000.

BLUE PACIFIC FOREVER! Today's owner has combined the original drama of a home built in 1922 with attention to detail and subtle high tech. The views are breathtaking. The entry to the 5300 sq. ft. home is enchanting with leaded and custom stained-glass doors also opening to decks. The great living room is softened by Douglas fir floors & built-in book-cases. Four bedrooms & 4 plus baths. Plus guest studio. $1,700,000.

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS! This tri-level home with reverse floor plan boasts top-of-the-line kitchen appliances, master suite with fireplace, whirlpool tub and deck. All three bedrooms are on the first floor; living area on second level includes dining and family rooms. Top level is library, office or art studio. Clean, contemporary lines are warmed by rustic, natural materials. $799,000.

GORGEOUS SEA SCENES! This is one of the great contemporary homes on the South Coast. You need to experience this home to really appreciate its beauty, its attention to detail and its breathtaking ocean views. If you really appreciate the modern and dramatic sense of fine contemporary architecture, this is a prime example of art enhanced by the environment. An outstanding opportunity to buy a 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home below its replacement cost. $2,275,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

MID-VALLEY GARDEN CONDO! Own a garden hideaway in the sunshine. This 1-bedroom unit is ideally situated near the pool, far from the street, and on ground level in a well-run, quiet complete known for its manicured gardens. An excellent floor plan,gas log fireplace, and private garden patio add to your comfort. There is peripheral covered parking with storage locker. $149,500.

ROOM TO ROAM! You're invited to view this newer home in a Mid-Valley location. Contemporary two-story, 4-bedroom, 4-bath home privately situated on 5+ acres. Beautiful landscaping with drip system. Room for pool, tennis court, horses and expansion. Private well. $569,000.

SALE PENDING

JUST LISTED! Fabulous, custom-designed home for elegant entertaining or casual comfort within the verdant hills of Carmel Valley. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers a gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, a luxurious master suite and a lower-level office. A wonderful showcase for the discriminating buyer. $1,075,000.

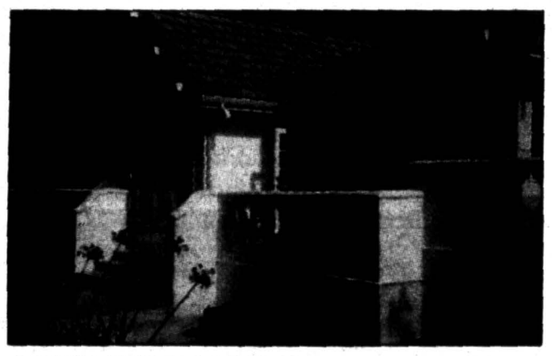
PEBBLE BEACH

MARCH IN BEFORE SPRING! Situated on approximately 1/3 acre, this single-level home is located in a neighborhood surrounded by a world-class golf course. Within walking distance to pristine beaches, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a great find in an area touting a mild climate and beautiful, natural surroundings. $485,000.

DRAMATIC DIMENSIONS! Lovely split-level home with views of the bay and city night-lights on a third of an acre. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with dining room, a formal entry, large master suite and a living room with fireplace. All this located on a cul-de-sac with a two-car garage, fenced yard, patio and a large deck. $575,000.

SET FOR LIVING! Situated at the end of a long driveway is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath ranch-style home. In impeccable condition, it features cathedral ceilings, a marvelous single-level floor plan and beautiful grounds. The large brick fireplace draws one to the spacious living room -- perfect for entertaining. $495,000.

NEW LISTING! Very desirable, newer unit in the magnificent resort setting of Spanish Bay. Luxurious amenities grace this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath unit. Features include library, solarium, & fireplaces in the living room and master suite. Fabulous ocean views, too! $1,500,000.



SOMETHING SPECIAL! Exquisite country French home is in a prime, close to ocean location. Light, bright and airy with high ceilings, French doors, fireplaces in master bedroom, living room, and family room. The 4-bedroom, 4+-bath home was completely remodeled. The kitchen is a gourmet's delight. Beautiful tiled terrace with landscaped gardens. $1,350,000.

DREAM HOUSE! Located on over 2.1 acres, this beautiful French Country estate compound includes a 5000 sq.ft. residence with 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2-baths and a 450 sq.ft. guest house. Designed byTescher/Levett, the residence exemplifies detailed attention to room size and scale with a marble and mosaic tile-floor entry, and a grand living room openingonto the expansive limestone terrace with ocean and forest views. $5,900,000.

OCEANFRONT ESTATE! This fabulous oceanfront, 2+ acres is in a most coveted location -- just one parcel from the Lodge and a 9-iron away from Pebble's 18th green. Stunning, expansive views encompassing fairway views, Carmel Beach and Point Lobos. This Comstock post adobe offers 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2-baths, library and pool. A unique opportunity! $8,800,000.

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